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Lancaster Farming

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Nov. 25 Set For Nation's Corn Referendum Vote

The U. S. Department of Agriculture has announced a referendum among corn producers in the 1932-county commercial corn-producing area will be held, Nov. 25.

A simple majority of all producers in the 1958 commercial area voting in the referendum will determine which of two alternative corn programs will be in effect in 1959 and subsequent years, as authorized by the Agricultural Act of 1958.

Provisions of the alternative programs on which producers will vote are.

Number One — Under this new program, there would be no acreage allotments or designated commercial corn-producing area

All corn producers would be eligible for price support without any restrictions on acreages

The level of price support would be 90 per cent of the average corn price received by farmers during the three preceding years, but not less than 65 per cent of parity.

Number Two — A continuation of the present program Under this program, acreage allotments and the commercial corn-producing area would continue in effect as in the past.

Producers in the commercial area, to be eligible for price support, would be required to plant within acreage allotments set for their farms.

Price support would be from 75 to 90 per cent of parity, with prospective record corn supplies indicating a level at or near the minimum.

Because of heavy corn supplies, the allotment for 1959 would probably be about 33,000,000 acres, or approximately 15 per cent below the 38,818,381-acre allotment for the 1958 crop.

Producers in the non-commercial area would be eligible for support at 75 per cent of the commercial rate.

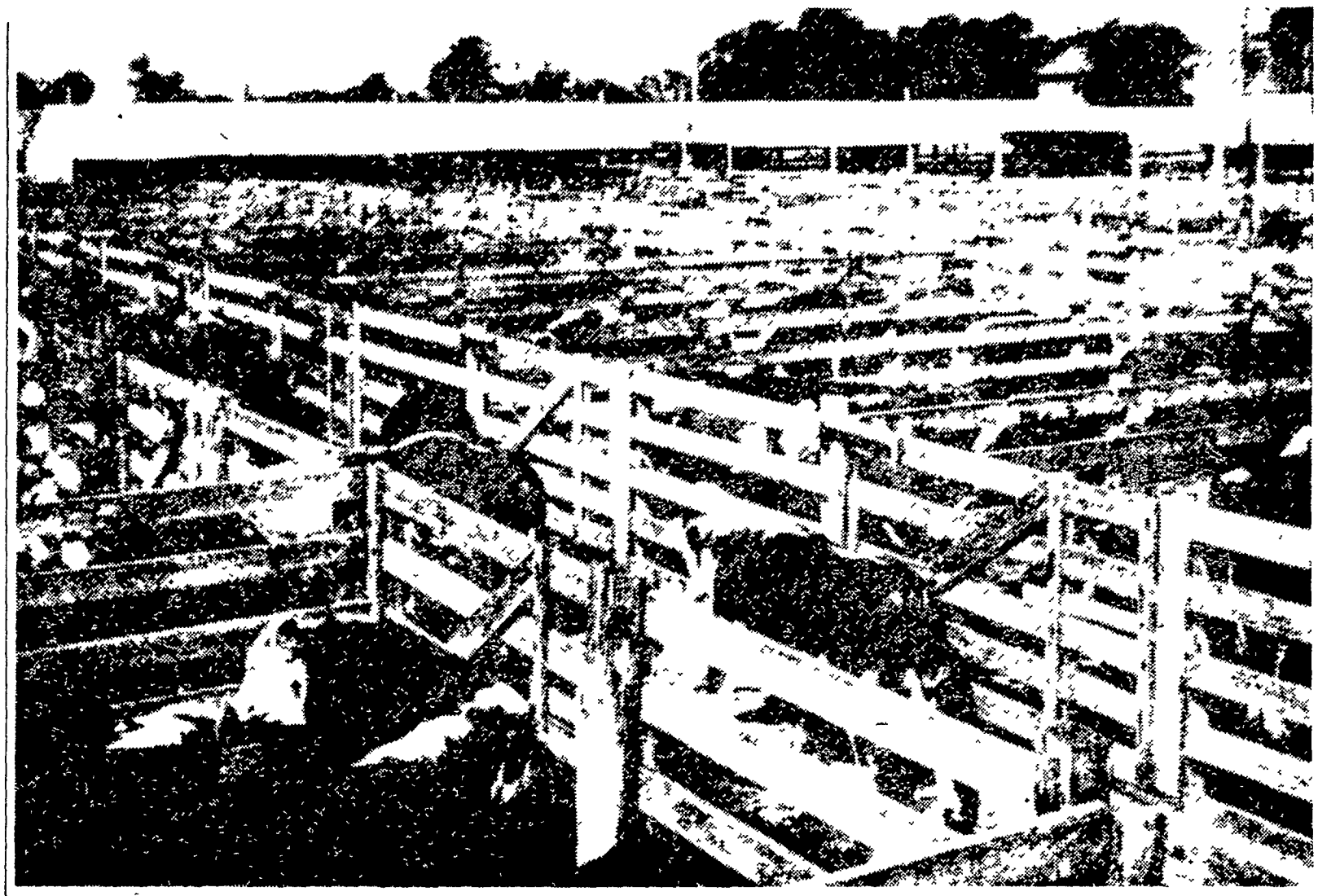
Polling places will be at convenient locations within commercial corn-producing counties. County Agricultural Stabilization and Conservation (ASC) Offices will announce referendum details.

Dealer Meetings Slated By Pa. State Scientists

Recommendations on seeds, lime and fertilizer, and the like, for Pennsylvania farmers in 1959 will be explained to local dealers in these farm supplies at eleven district meetings across the state by extension agronomists of Penn State University.

Subjects for discussion will include new field crop varieties, lawn management, new herbicides, proper use of lime and fertilizer, Dr. C. S Bryner, who will be in charge, said copies of he new edition of the Agronomy Guide for 1959 will be distributed.

The schedule of meetings includes one November 12, at Lancaster County Farm Bureau, for Lancaster, southern Berks, Chester, Dauphin, Delaware, Lebanon, Philadelphia and York Counties.



LANCASTER UNION STOCKYARDS WERE PACKED Monday as the market hit its biggest day since the mid-1940's with an estimated 7,000 cattle involved in sales. Monday's arrivals totaled 3,517 cattle and calves, with a very large volume of hold-overs and weekend shipments building the total to a 12-year high. Many lots of the offerings are typified by the groups of top-quality Hereford steers in the foreground. LF PHOTO

Gas Tax Refunds To State Farmers Setting New Mark

HARRISBURG, Sept. — The State Board of Finance and Revenue said today it expects to establish a new record for prompt payment of gasoline tax refunds to Pennsylvania farmers.

W. Ken Duffy, Secretary of the Board, said more than 35,000 farmers are expected to file applications for reimbursement prior to the Sept. 30 deadline

The refunds, he explained, cover gasoline taxes paid on fuel used exclusively in the production of agricultural products.

"With the progress we are presently making, we will have actually paid between 25,000 and 30,000 farmers by the end of October," reported Duffy

"If we accomplish this anticipated goal, the entire program will be at least seven months or more ahead of any previous year."

Three-fourths of the farmers seeking refunds will receive checks within one month after the Sept. 30 cut-off date, according to Duffy.

He reported 43,500 farmers are presently carried on the reimbursement roster. Requests for approximately 100 applications are being received daily.

Duffy pointed out that as of this date, 17,000 claim forms have been returned to the Board and checks have been issued to 12,000 eligible farmers.

"We are virtually paying claims as fast as we receive the forms from the farmers," stated Duffy.

Last year, the board paid a total of $2,582,697 to some 25,600 farmers who returned applications to the Board.

Break-Through at Mid-Week

Tobacco Sales Booming With Buyers Going to 32-18 For Sorted Leaf

The "break-through" in the tobacco market Lancaster county farmers had waited out for a full week came Wednesday, when buyers from American and General began offering 32-18 for top-quality sorted-unsized tobacco.

A top of 27 through remained on the market however, as farmers displayed continued resistance to disposing of their crops, when the extra pay apparently more than compensated them for their added labor in sorting. A rock-bottom of 26 through was noted throughout the area.

Lorrilard reported some buys at 27 through and American reported taking some top-quality leaf at the 32-18 top. Gemmill Tobacco company, Red Lion also was finding takers for its 32-18 offers

Bayuk had reported receiving some choice, sorted tobacco at 32. A Bayuk spokesman reported "Sales are not too fast, we have no idea of the percentage of the crop sold so far."

Farmers around the county reported the break-through had been felt and "buying season" was a reality. Apparently Wednesday's marketing accounted for the majority of sales.

One of the county's larger growers estimated more than 50 per cent of the county's crop had been sold by 5 p.m. Wednesday. 'The 32-18 price made the difference," he stated. "The difference in that and 27-through gave farmers enough for their crop and the sorting labor."

General indications are that a major share of the marketing will be concluded by weekend, leaving buyers attempting to reach agreement with the remaining holdouts of the best quality and highest yielding crop the county has enjoyed for several years

★ ★ ★ State Crop Round-up

Warm wet weather in most parts of Pennsylvania has provided lush aftermath growth in sorghum and sudan-grass fields. The first frost or two may turn these lush pastures into death traps for livestock warns Dr. Samuel Guss, Etension Veterinarian.

Frost damage changes harmless compounds in the leaves of these plants into dealy hydrocyanic acid, he says When the plants are frosted, but not completely killed they are most dangerous. Frost-blackened sorghum aftermath is particularly deadly: it may contain enough poison to kill animals in a very short time. The poison acts by blocking-out the oxygen-carrying capacity of the red blood cells. Severely affected animals die of suffocation. Emergency veterinary treatment is possible in many cases, treatment must be administered promptly

After several frosts have completely yellowed sudan grass stands they are safe again for pasture. Sorghums may be deadly as long as they show any greenness. Dr. Guss says the best way to handle frosted sorghum aftermath is to put it in the silo. A few weeks of fermentation in the silo will remove he toxic material from either of these plants.

Pa. Farm Income Up Six Per Cent For Jan.-July

HARRISBURG — Pennsylvania farmers' cash income from farm products sold advanced $23,368,000 or six per cent during the first six months of this year compared with the first half of 1957, the State Department of Agriculture reported today.

During the first half of 1958, cash receipts from farm marketings totaled $447,203,0000. All the increase is from the sale of livestock and livestock products, including milk, poultry and eggs. These sales totaled $354,103,000, up $30,035,000 or nine per cent from the same period last year.

January-July crop receipts this year declined $6,667,000 or seven per cent to a total of $93,100,000.

Prices received by farmers of the United States during the first eight months of this year have averaged six per cent above the same months last year and the volume of sales has been about 4 per cent greater.

In the first half of 1958, realized farm net income nationally was at an annual rate of $13 2 billion, up 22 per cent from the first half of 1957.

Farm operating costs are running above a year ago, with prices paid by farmers higher than in the third quarter of 1957 for all production items except seed and motor supplies. However, the increase in expenses is less than five per cent compared with approximately eight per cent in realized gross income

Slow-Low Market Marks Exchange's 4th Anniversary, Autumn Slump Hits

LANCASTER, Sept. 18 — The average price for a low 26 lots of broilers at the Lancaster Poultry Exchange auction this week, dropped to 16.51 cents per pound, after holding at 17.21 for two weeks previously.

With a large gathering of growers and buyers on hand to help the Exchange celebrate its Fourth Anniversary, the market slipped to the now low as fewer than half as many lots sold as during the same week in 1957.

Listed lots totaled 28, with 107,300 birds A total of 32 lots were carried, with 113,650 birds. Only 26 sold, with 88,775 birds.

There were 19 broiler lots, with 81,250 broilers, bringing from 16.2 to 17.5 per pound, with the average of 16 51 marking the lowest average in four years. In the corresponding week of 1957, 54 lots were offered. 43 sold, with 130,570 birds, including 124,700 broilers, bringing .18 to .20, averaging 18 61.

Here is the sale by lot number, seller with grower in parenthesis, number and breed, age in weeks and days, buyer and price per pound.

1. Cassel's Mill, Inc (Charles D. Warfel II), 5,000 Indian River, 9-3, Daniel K. Good, 17.5. 2. Cassel's Mill, Inc. (Charles D. Warfel II), 5,000 Indian River, 9 3, Meader's Poultry, 16.7. 3 J Lloyd Hossler 1200 Vantress 9-6, Walter C. Mellinger, 16 4. 4. H. M. Stauffer & Sons (Emanuel Flaud) 2500 Vantress 9-3, Victor Weaver, 16 4. 5 Longenecker's Hatchery (Henry Z Longenecker) 1650 Vantress 1, Roy E Ream 16 2 0

6 Longenecker's Hatchery (Henry Z. Longenecker 1800 Vantress 10 Roy E Ream 1.4. 7. Walter B Groff 4000 Vantress 9-6 Walter C Mellinger 16 3 8 H Robert Mylin 1900 Vantress 10 Daniel K. Good 16 5 9 Miller & Bushong (Lester Weaver) 5000 Vantress 9 Meaders Poultry 16 6 10. M&B (Richard Rudisill 1500 Vantress 10 Carl B Risser 16 9 11 M&B (Naomi Jane Blessing 500 White Cross Cockerels 9-3, College Hill Poultry 16 2 12 M&B (Claude H Hess 10000 Indian River 9-6, no sale 16.2 bid. 13. M&B (Millard Osborn) 750 White Rock 13 Carl B Risser 22.5. 14 M&B (Ed Decker) 16000 Vantress 9-2 Victor Weaver 16.4.

15. M&B (Ed Decker) 14000 Vantress 9-2 Victor Weaver 16 4. 16 Wirthmore Feed Co. (H. Raymond Charles) 6000 Vantress 9-2 Victor Weaver 16.3. 17. D. E. Horn & Co. (Elliot Shirk) 2600 Vantress 9, Daniel K Good 16 3. 18. D. E. Horn & Co. (Elliot Shirk) 2400 Vantress 9 Daniel K. Good 16 3. 19 Clair E. McMillen 3800 White Rock 9 No sale 16 2 bid. 20. Elvin H. Nolt 475 Vantress 13 6 Carl B. Risser 23.0 21. Elvin H. Nolt 375 Vantress 13-6 No sale 20.0 bid.

22. Harry Brubaker 150 White Cross Fowl 11 mo. Carl B. Risser 13 2. 23 Harvey M Zimmerman 1200 Vantress No sale 16.4 bid 24. Harvey M. Zimmerman 600 Vantress 9 John Thomas 17.4.

25 Paul Rohrer 3600 Vantress 9-2 Allen Clark 16 5. 26. Keifer's Mill (Luther P. Klinger) 4000 Vantress 9-6 No sale 16.6 bid. 27. L E. Henninger & Son (Curtis L. Moyer) 5500 Vantress 9-3 No sale 16 4 bid.

28. (Wenger's Mill Inc. (Daniel Lehman) 3000 Vantress capettes 13 4 Harry Weaver 2.3. 29. Earl Jones 150 Leghorn Fowl 1 yr. Carl B. Risser 10.1. 31. Wenger's Mill Inc (Daniel Lehman 1500 Vantress Daniel K. Good 18.0. 32. Wenger's Mill Inc (Daniel Lehman) 1500 Vantress Daniel K. Good 17.1.

Chicago Slaughter Market Steady

CHICAGO, Sept 24 —

CATTLE: 1200, slaughter steers weighing 1150 lbs generally active, mostly steady on lightweight higher; broadest action on yearlings scaling 900 — 1050 lbs steers weighing 2250 and up slow, steady to weak, generally more active than earlier and prices only steady with Tuesday. Cows active, steady to strong. Bulls scarce, active, steady to 25 higher. Vealers slow, steady to weak with late Tuesday or weak to $1 lower. Stockers and feeders fully steady. Half dozen loads prime 1115 — 1300 lb slaughter steers $28.75-$29. One load of lights at $29, feedlot mates of cattle at same price last Wed Load near 1300 lb steers also $29. Load 1275 lb Nebraska included at $28 75. Bulk choice and prime steers $26.25-28 50. Although 50 head string mied choice and prime around 1550 lb, sold at $26. These feedlot mates of $26.50 catle, last Wed. Mixed choice and prime under 1100 lb steer yearlings sold at high of $28 25. Two loads prime and choice mixed $28.50 and

(Continued on Page Three)

Lancaster Cattle Market Hits 12-Year Volume High with 7,000 Plus Monday

by Hal Churchill,

Acting in Charge, Market News Branch

WEDNESDAY TO WEDNESDAY REVIEW

Receipts Week to Date Cattle, 4522, Calves, 702, Hogs, 1423; Sheep, 390.

CATTLE Run larger than same time last week and supply consisted of 70 per cent stockers and feeders, near 20 per cent fed slaughter steers and 10 per cent cows and bulls. Slaughter steers uneven weights 1150 lbs down moderately active, fully steady, heavier steers slow, weak to 50¢ lower Slaughter heifers scarce, steady. Cows moderately active, steady to 25¢ lower. Bulls fairly active, fully steady. Stockers and feeders moderately active, steady to 25¢ lower, most decline on 900-1100 lb feeder steers Load near 1050 lb high-choice slaughter steers with end prime $29 Load 1518 lb mostly prime slaughter steers $28 Bulk 1000-1350 lb choice slaughter steers $26.50-27 75, with few loads 1060-1150 lb high-choice and prime $28-28 50. Good and low-choice slaughter steers $24.50-26.50, standard and low-good $23-24.75. Good and choice slaughter heifers $24.-26.50 small lot 875 lb high-choice heifers $27. Commercial cows $20.-21, cutter and utility $17.-20 75, canner and low-cutters $15.-16 75. Utility and commercial bulls $22.50-25, few high-commercial $25.50. Cutter bulls $20-22 50. Good 800-1100 lb fed yearling bulls $25-27. Good and choice 800-1100 lb feeder steers $24.50-27.25, medium and good these weights $23 25 50. Good and choice 600-800 lb stocker and feeder steers $25 75-29.50, with two loads 774 lb choice feeders $28.75. Medium and good $24-26.50. Common and medium 600-1000 lb stocker and feeder steers $21.50-24.50. Medium and good 450-550 lb stock steer calves $26-30, load 470 lb mixed good and choice $32.50. Load 800 lb medium stock bulls $23.25.

(Continued On Page Three)

Altman's Milk Replacer for calves, chickens or pigs. 25 lbs. $3.95
Calf Manna 25 lbs. $2.39

Altman's Calf Ration 25 lbs. only $1 50 — 100 lbs. $5.10 Pex Emulsion Block to help your hens thru molting season Try some and see the difference! 25 lbs. $2 40, 50 lbs. $4 40. Why not try some of Altman's Super A 16% Dairy . . . only $69. per ton, less $2. discount makes it $67. We have Broiler Ration at only $5 05.

Fine Chick Feed	$4 95	B Starter N F Z	$4 40
B Grower Med	$4.25	Crumbles .	20¢ extra

ALTMAN'S CASH FEED STORE
WILLIS H. WEAVER MANAGER
947 Harrisburg Ave. Phone Lanc. EX 4-7715
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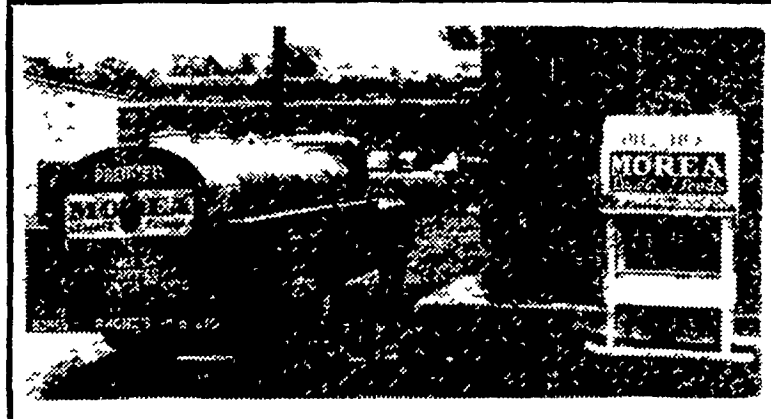

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- **Labor-saving, free-choice, liquid feeding.**
- **Faster, lower-cost gains and high finish.**
- **Top quality meat with less waste fat.**
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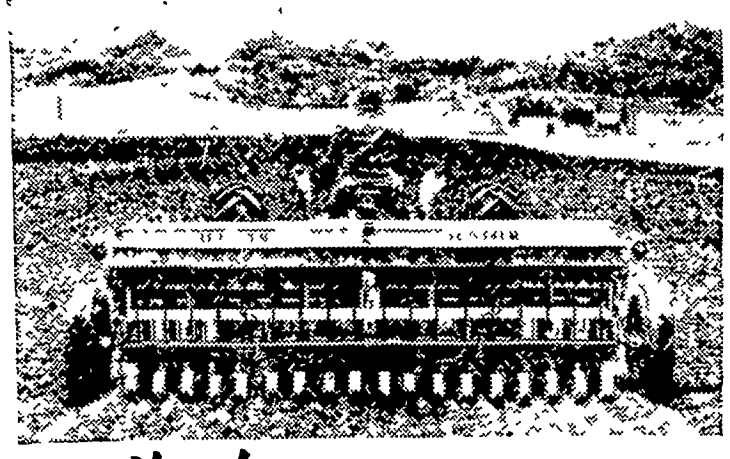

***New!* EXPANDED!**
ALL-CROP Drill Line

Drill more acres a day and get a good stand — whatever your farming method. With ALL-CROP drills, torsion spring control assures even depth. Zero pressure press wheels are available to give proper seed contact with soil.

Standard drills have divided hopper . . . feature separate band placement of seed and fertilizer. Grass seed attachment, too!

New models include plain drills with oversize, single-bin hoppers that hold up to 19 bushels of grain . . . require fewer stops for refilling. One 16-run model has 10-inch disc spacings . . . others 7-inch.

Come in . . . let us show you an ALL-CROP drill . . . made to fit *your* farm.

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TERRAMYCIN-HORMONE INCREASES GAINS

Tests at the Kentucky Agricul tural Experiment Station indicate daily gains of steers can be increased 0.48 pound by using a combination of a synthetic hormone and an antibiotic. Dr. W. P. Garrigus, head of the animal husbandry section and A. R. Parsons, beef specialist at the Kentucky station, say implants of 12- and 24-milligram pellets of diethylstilbestrol in the ear of yearling Angus steers resulted in an average daily gain of 0.26 pound higher than non-implanted steers. Ad dition of 80 milligrams of terramycin to the salt each steer was eating daily produced an additional daily gain of 0.22 pounds.

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Hi-yielding Seed Wheat

★ Cert. Seneca Wheat
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★ Wong Barley
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OUR STORE WILL BE CLOSED ALL DAY SATURDAY SEPT. 27th

Due to wedding in the family.

P. L. ROHRER & BRO., INC.

SMOKETOWN, PA.
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Wednesday New York Egg Market

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Nearby Whites

Extra Fancy Heavyweights	47½
Mediums	38
Pullets	25½-26
Peewees	19

Nearby Browns

Extra Fancy Heavyweights	49
Mediums	38
Pullets	29
Peewees	19

Midwestern Mixed

Fancy Heavyweights	46
Mediums	37½
Pullets	23½-24½
Standards	39 -40
Checks	30

Midwestern Whites

Fancy Heavyweights	46
Mediums	38
Pullets	25½-26

Midwestern Browns

Fancy Heavyweights	46

Trading here quite restricted under close observance of Hebrew holiday. Indications point to a steadier position

Weekly Egg Price Review

Nby White	Sept. 18	Sept 19	Sept. 22	Sept 23
Ex Fcy Hywts	54	51½	51½	47½
Mediums	43	43½-44	43½-44	38
Pullets	25½	25½	25½	25½-26
Peewees	19	19	19	19
NEARBY BROWN				
Ex Fcy Hywts	55	54	54	49
Mediums	43	42 -42½	41½-42	38
Pullets	32 -33	31	31	29
Peewees	19	19	19	19

Lancaster Markets

(Continued from page 2)

CALVES. Vealers fairly active, steady. Good and choice vealers $29-34, high-choice and prime $35-36. Standard and low-good $24 50-29, utility and standard $19 50-24 50.

HOGS: Trading fairly active, barrows and gilts 25¢ to mostly 50¢ higher U S No 1-3 mixed weight and grade 190-230 lb barrows and gilts $22-22.50, few lots No. 1 and 2 these weights $22.75-23.25; 230-280 lbs $21.25-22.25 Sows steady, No 1-3 300-550 lbs $17-20. Boars all weights $14-18

SHEEP Slaughter spring lambs moderately active, steady Good and low-choice slaughter spring lambs $23-24, utility and low-good $19-23, few culls $17-18.

CHICAGO MARKET

(Continued from page 2)

$26 50. Some comparable 1400 lb steers $26 75 and $27 75. Few loads and lots good steers $24 50 26 according to weight.

High choice and prime heifers $26 75-27 75 Load 997 lb straight heifers and two loads 1075 lb mixed yearlings $27 75, good to average choice heifers $24.50-26.50 Mostly $25-26 50. Utility and standard grades $20 50-24. Utility and commercial cows, $18 5-21 50 Canners and cutters, $15 50-19 Utility and commercial bulls $21 50-24. Mostly $23.50 down Good and choice vealers $29-32, utility and standard $20-29 Most culls $15-19 Several sales good and choice 800-1050 lb feeding steers $25 50-26 50.

Broiler Prices Continue to Drag In Most Major Markets Areas In Nation

This week's Delmarva broiler — feed ratio held at 3.3 as the broiler price per pound dropped to 16 10. Price of 20 per cent broiler mash dropped from $98.56 per ton to $97 28, $2 12 above the feed price one year ago, but $2.31 under six months ago.

Broiler — feed ratio one year ago was 4 7 and 4.4 six months ago, as broiler prices were .7.84 and 21.72 respectively.

Following are the Tuesday markets in major producing areas of the nation.

DELMARVA Trading steady Prices paid at farm 24 hours ending 10 30 am today broilers & fryers 2¼lb & over mos 3-3½lb 14½-15 60 211,200 head Two per cent 14½ 42 per cent 15, six per cent 15 20, 12 per cent 15½, eight per cent 15 30, thirty per cent intra co transfers Eastern shore paultry grow-ers exchange Sept 22 no sale held

GEORGIA Broilers & Fryers offerings generally adequate to barely adequate at a few points Buyers offering prices & estimated volume up to 11 am today 2¼-3¾lb at farms 15 cents 891,600 head FOB Plants 16,448,800 head Prices paid & reported volume for yesterday Sept 22 at farms 15-15½ cents 862,100 head eighty per cent at 15 cents, eight per cent 15½ cents, twelve per cent intra-company sales booked 15 cents, FOB Plants sixteen cents 527,400 head sevety-five per cents sixteen cents, twenty-five per cent intra-company sales booked sixteen cents

NORTH CAROLINA Broilers & fryers, offerings adequate demand fair to good Prices aid 24 hrs ending 10 am today 2¾-3½lb at farm fifteen cents 584600 head ninety-seven per cent at 15, three per cent undetermined Hvy hens at farm 14-17 mostly 16-17

SHENANDOAH VALLEY: Broilers & Fryers, demand fair trading very quiet Prices paid at farm 24 hrs ending 11 am today 2½-3½lb 15-15¼ 163,500 head fifty-nine percent 15, three per cent 15¼, thirty-eight per cent undetermined Hvy hens 15 15½ mos. 15, Lgt Type hens 12 TURKEYS about steady Sml Type Fryers 24-24½ mos 2a, HvyType Toms 21

ARKANSAS: Broilers & fryers: Generally adequate for trade needs Prices paid & volume distribution at farm 24 hrs ending noon today 2¼-4lb fifteen cents 622471 head thirty-seven per cent at undetermined prices forty-nine per cent at fifteen cents Intra Co sales fourteen per cent booked at fifteen cents

ALABAMA Broilers & Fryers offerings generally ample Demand good & movement heavy Prices paid up to 11 am Tuesday, 2½-4lb at farm one hundred per cent 15 511,670 head FOB Plants one hundred per cent 16, 103,860 head

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H & N "Nick-Chick" LEGHORNS

BALANCED BREEDING Pays Off Again!

FLORIN FARMS H & N Nick Chick Leghorns were ranked in the FIRST QUARTER more times than any other breeder in the test for nine different traits at the 1958 Pennsylvania Random Sample Laying Test with 48 top U S breeders competing FLORIN FARMS H & N's were ranked in the first quarter for 8 out of 9 traits being tested

PROOF AGAIN that H & N's will produce consistently higher poultry profits for YOU

Now is the time this year, to put H & N s to work for you on your farm

GET THE FACTS about H & N "Nick Chick" Leghorns Write for free booklet and price list today Save with early discounts of 2¢ to 5¢ per pullet chick

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1. Do You Handle Your Roughage To The Best Advantage?
2. Do You Feed Your Cows On The Basis Of Their Capacity To Produce?
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FOR HELPFUL SUGGESTIONS . . . ASK ANY MILLER & BUSHONG REPRESENTATIVE OR CALL LANCASTER EX 2-2145, COLLECT.

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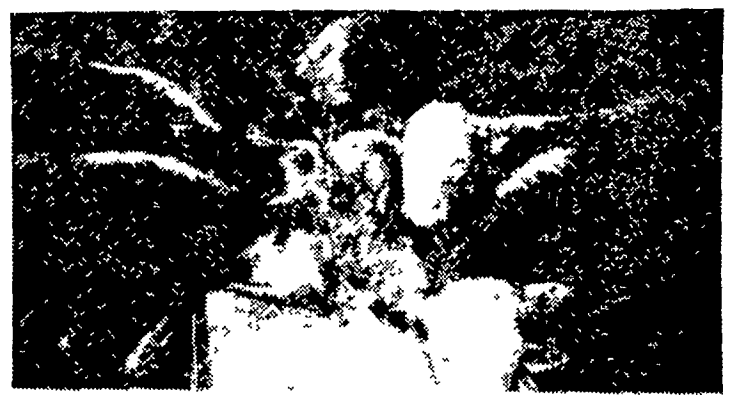

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This top quality protein supplement is specially formulated for heavy grain feeding.

It's high Vitamin A and protein content plus the proper mineral balance produces maximum gains and a high degree of finish . . . economically and efficiently.

FOR SHEEP—feed Wayne Sweet Mix without stilbestrol.

STILBESTROL
Wayne Sweet Mix is available with or without stilbestrol.

WAYNE FEEDS

H. M. Stauffer & Sons, Inc., Witmer-Ronks-Leola, Pa.
Charles E. Sauder & Son's, R. D. 1, East Earl, Pa.
Aberdeen Mills, R. D. 2, Elizabethtown, Pa.
Millersville Supply Co., Millersville, Pa.
S. H. Hiestand & Co., Salunga, Pa.
J. K. Stauffer & Son, Lawn and Bellaire, Pa.
Lime Valley Mills, R. D. 1, Willow Street, Pa.
Ross C. Ulrich, Jr., R. D. 2, Peach Bottom, Pa.
Rohrer's Mill, R. D. 1, Ronks, Pa.
Sunshine Farm Supply Lititz, Pa.

A Farmer Speaks

(ED NOTE — Following is the speech of Glenn Herr, auction manager of the Lancaster Poultry Exchange, which he delivered during that group's celebration of their fourth anniversary of activities in the county While his remark's are directed at poultry producers and members of the poultry industry in Lancaster County, in regard to their marketing agency — it is our opinion that Mr. Herr's statements stand in regard to many other farmer organizations His remarks are offered LANCASTER FARMING readers in the hope they will produce some serious thinking on your part

For if farmers do not organize to provide and protect their own free markets — who will?)

We have been receiving congratulations and praise from others which is greatly appreciated We have been patting ourselves on the back, which I think is justifiable, to some limited extent. I am glad to have been a part of the success the Exchange has experienced to date. However, we dare not allow ourselves to be carried away with success — Remember the story of Nero and Rome For we must remember that there are those of our associates who do not view the Exchange functions in the same light as we do.

There has been ever-present, since our beginning, some under-current opposition to our activities But only recently this opposition has struck out in force with some "truths and some tales", that have influenced a few growers to abandon the sale as a means of disposing of their poultry But whether they used the sale as the actual tool of selling or not They did use it as a tool in determining the paying price

I can't help but question how many of the growers who do not use the Exchange would "holler" if there was no local average price established by which to sell their poultry

This business of operating the Poultry Exchange is not a job for only Clara, Claude, myself and a board of directors — we can't do a thing if we don't have poultry to sell and the support of the growers By the same token, we can't do a thing without the support of our buyers.

It is you, the growers, who ultimately determine the degree of success or failure of the 'Lancaster Poultry Exchange"

If you are at all in sympathy or harmony with our auction selling idea, won't you take an active part in establishing the market Won't more of you growers consider helping to MAKE the market, instead of just ACCEPTING it.

This is a big job making a success of an operation like this All of us find the day too short, your directors are busy men, hence only so much time can be spent on auction activities, so those of you who believe in the auction — do a little missionary work whenever you get the chance — you will be doing yourself and others a big favor

We have a good group of buyers participating here and if I were to ask any of them for the main criticism of our auction, the number one reply would be that we do not have enough birds listed, and I agree. Because of this situation, I am the last to censure them for trying to buy privately, because if a grower is going to sell privately, someone has to buy his birds Therefore, each and every buyer should have the opportunity to try for his birds and then we have the same vicious rat race all over again.

These buyers are good men and all bonded They have supported us in the past and will continue to do so Their decision to support us in the future lies not so much with themselves as it does with we growers.

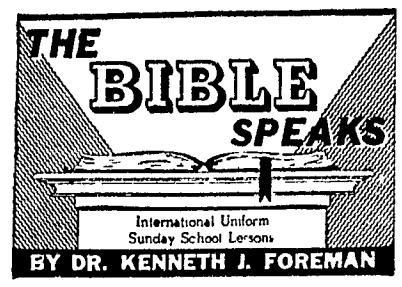
After all, the poultry is ours, we are the first in the line of production and marketing It is our decision first

Let's not have a "tobacco selling" condition in our poultry industry Let's have open and free competition

I sell broilers three times a year: how can I match wits as an independent with all these friends of mine who are at their trade six days a week — 52 weeks a year It seems to be a much fairer match to let them match wits with each other

In closing, let me say this: The money I spend as a listing fee, I consider as bringing the best returns of my whole broiler operation It not only insures me of "Bonded-money-return" for my poultry — it assures me of the fairest and best price for my quality of poultry on the day I decide and not the day a buyer tries to tell me to sell Think of what the Exchange and Clara's market reports through the press are doing for you Think of what broiler promotion through the Exchange and the Association is doing for you And now, think again, think of what you can do for yourself and for the industry

Again let me thank those of you who have supported us in the past — stay with us for the future and I ask those of you who haven't been with us to reconsider If you are on the fence — fall off our way, give our method a try We will do everything in our power to make you a satisfied Exchange customer



Bible Material: Amos 7 7-9, Isaiah 1 10-20 Micah 2.1-2, 6-8; Matthew 7 15-27, 25 31-46

Devotional Reading: Psalm 37:1-11.

Final Verdict

Lesson for September 28, 1958

ONE THING the Bible teaches quite plainly: God is the final court of appeal, his is the final verdict. This is true in two ways. First, only God's judgment is final, because all other judgments are partial, they are based on a comparatively ignorant point of view. We never see the inside of people, or not very clearly at best. We cannot even examine our own minds and hearts with any accuracy We are ignorant, moreover, of many of the circumstances surrounding or leading up to the acts of other people. Only God knows man inside and out, only God knows the "intents of the heart", only God knows all the circumstances leading up to men's decisions.

Dr. Foreman

In another sense God's verdict is final, because it will be the last one. After all a man's friends and enemies have had their say, after history has enshrined him, blasted him or forgotten him, God will have the last word. Not man's opinion of himself, not other men's opinion of him, is finally decisive. Every man's destiny depends, in the long run, on what God thinks of him

Justice comes first

The great prophets, and our Lord who was "more than a prophet," bring this home to everybody with a working conscience. Amos had his vision of God testing the walls men have built, with his own plumb line, ready to tear down every wall not meeting the test. Isaiah tells his church-going city that God has no use for any religious thing they do, because they have been content with injustice. The first thing to do is to "seek justice." Micah pronounces the doom of God on those who make themselves rich by making others poor Jesus in his great prevision of the Last Judgment, divides men right and left on the basis of how they have treated their fellow-men, especially their fellow-men in distress. And then there is the Sermon on the Mount People argue over this and try to by-pass it, in many ways They debate over whether it is a practical ideal or not The fact is, Jesus presents it as God's way of life for man The Golden Rule, for example, Jesus' principle of justice in one short sentence (Matt 7:12), is not just a nice idea if you can do it it is a rock in life's foundation. Build on my sayings, Jesus says, in effect, and your house will stand the storm. Pay no attention, or memorize them if you like—just listen and don't do, and the great storms will bring your house of life to cureless ruin.

Justice is not optional

Every one agrees that it takes all kinds of Christians to make the Kingdom of God A Christian can serve God and men in various ways It is by no means necessary for all Christians to be ministers, or to enter politics, or to be professional men A good Christian dish-washer—if that is the most he can do with the mind he has—is just as faithful a Christian as a good Christian governor of a state

But there is one thing that is not optional, not an extra that a Christian can take on as a hobby if he likes, but an absolute essential: justice. We have seen in these past weeks that the Bible idea of justice is not confined to the courtroom (though it is there, of course). Treating people as you would wish to be treated, seeking the good of others as if it were your own: this is justice, in the home and everywhere This is the ABC of living as a Christian.

Justice Comes Last

So it should not be surprising, thouh Jesus hinted more than once that a good many people will be surprised—it should not be surprising that at the last, when God sums up the case and his his final verdict, he will judge (I Peter 1: 17) "each one impartially according to his deeds." And since it is very hard to perform any act whatever without affecting other people, this means that after all other judgments are in, God's last judgment of each of us will be based on that question: How did you treat people?

(Based on outlines copyrighted by the Division of Christian Education, National Council of the Churches of Christ in the U. S. A. Released by Community Press Service.)

Davidson

THIS WEEK
—In Washington
With Clinton Davidson
WASHINGTON RED INK

We Americans have become distressingly blase about the rate at which the Federal government is spending our money and sinking deeper and deeper into debt

A statement by the Bureau of the Budget that Federal spending this year will exceed income by more than a billion dollars a month caused no more than a mild ripple of public interest

Maurice H Stans, Director of the Budget tells us that Uncle Sam is spending at a peacetime record rate and that by the end of this fiscal year the public debt will reach a new all time record of $283 billion

For each $350 the average American—man woman and child—pays in Federal taxes, either directly or indirectly Washington will spend $420 40 during the fiscal year that ends next June 30

You Owe $1,645.

Your share of the Federal debt by next June 30 will amount to a record total of $1 645 That will be the per capita national debt and it will be an increase of $70 45 from last June 30

You may never pay off that debt but you can't escape paying your share of the interest on it amounting to $42 50 a year It costs the Treasury Department $7 3 billion a year to pay the interest on the debt

Congress either appropriated or authorized $79 2 billion to be spent this fiscal year by Federal agencies That is $12 2 billion more than estimated tax collections of $67 billion

The record peacetime deficit is in sharp contrast with the official estimate last January that the government would end this fiscal year with a 'net surplus' of $500 million in income over outgo

Mr Stans explains this "mistaken estimate" by pointing out that (1) Congress okayed spending of $5 3 billion more than was budgeted and (2) tax collections now are expected to fall $7 4 billion below the earlier estimate

Where Your Money Goes

The biggest slice of your tax dollar as well as the increase in debt goes for items under the general heading of national defense Defense spending will set a peacetime record of $40 8 billion

Interest on the national debt at $7 3 billion is second farm aid is third and foreign aid is fourth The largest increase over the January budget was an added $1 6 billion for the Department of Agriculture

The Post Office Department, despite increased mail rates, expects to spend $735 million more than it collects in stamp sales That is due to the increase in wages voted postal employes by Congress Mr Stans explains

Other increases over last year include $225 million for Health Education and Welfare Department public assistance grants and research $199 million more for the Export-Import Bank $225 million for surplus sales of farm products, and $92 million for the newly authorized Small Business Administration loan program

We asked both the Republican and Democratic national headquarters for a list of what they consider the major political campaign issues Neither mentioned Federal spending or the public debt.

Lancaster Farming

Lancaster County's Own Farm Weekly

Alfred C Alspach, Publisher, Dan McGrew, Editor, Robert G Campbell, Advertising Director, Robert J Wiggins, Circulation Director

Established November 4, 1955

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★ ★ ★ ★ ★

Now Is The Time . . .

By MAX SMITH

County Agricultural Agent

Max Smith

TO STOCK PONDS WITH BLUEGILLS — Farm Pond owners who have built new ponds or plan to re-stock their fish population this year might consider the remaining part of September as a good time to put in bluegill sunfish, if these fish are put into the ponds during late August or September, they will not have time to spawn this year and therefore, will not over-populate the pond the first year Largemouth bass may be put into the pond at any time during the growing season and usually will not spawn until the second year after stocking

TO BE ROUGH ON RODENTS — Colder weather is approaching which means that mice and rats will be seeking shelter in or about the farm buildings this problem exists on most farms and the first step is to clean up the surroundings and have few, if any, places for them to harbor Junk piles boxes, feed bags stone piles, stone walls without mortar are all places for them to hide and nest Corn crops and grain bins should be constructed with tin or wire mesh to prevent the rodents from getting to the grain Rat poisons may be used but clean surroundings and rat proof structures are more important

TO GIVE SPECIAL CARE TO CALVES — Young calves are very important in the future of any dairy herd With improved breeding and management practices it is also important to do a good job with the raising of these future herd replacements The calves should have a dry clean warm place free of drafts and some winter sunshine if possible Individual calf pans are giving good results The dark corner of the barn or tied in the feed or litter alley is not a good home for the growing calf

TO RECOGNIZE FLY FREE DATE — Wheat growers are reminded that October 10 is the earliest wheat should be sowed here in Lancaster County, the hessian fly continues to be a threat to wheat and earlier planting may become more heavily infected From Oct. 10th to 20th is a good time for wheat sowing and with normal weather conditions the crop should get off to a good start Dual wheat is the only variety that can be sowed earlier without danger of fly trouble.

OUTWARDLY UNAFFECTED BY THEIR high standings in the SOLANCO FAIR Rural Youth contest, the six high boys in the over-all competition posed for the photographer shortly after their placings were announced From left, front row, are Harold Redcay, 4th; Thomas Keene, 1st, and Charles Myers, 2nd Back row, Tom Jackson, 3rd, Scott Greenleaf, 6th, and Dale Herr, 5th. LF PHOTO

High Yields Drain State Soil Fertility

Most farms have been drawing heavily upon the fertility in the soil this year, and hay yields of 4 to 5 tons per acre have been reported throughout the state

To produce these yields, a legume-grass hay field has removed from each acre 50 to 80 lbs of phosphate and 120 to 18 lbs of potash Unless this fertility is replaced there may be a very little left in the soil for next years crops Hay fields will go into the winter hungry and many plants will die over-winter from starvation Thus, next year' hay yield will be reduced. If the sod is plowed under for corn, the corn yield will be poor

To prevent future crop failures we suggest checking the soil fertility by having soil tested Apply promptly for the amount and kind of fertilizer needed.

A soil sampling kit and complete instructions for taking a soil sample can be obtained from the county agent.

LANCASTER FARMING

Classifieds Ads Pay

Sage's Death Leaves Void

Jack" Reichard, formally known as V O Reichard, has passed on He was the sage of Southern Lancaster County From the very founding of **Lancaster Farming,** he wrote for this paper His historical column on our editorial page was a 'must' in every issue

About a month ago Jack wrote us saying that his heart condition was forcing him to give up this work We didn t fill his post, hoping that he could come back

A week ago we wrote him, asking that he give it a try Last Saturday we heard of Jacks passing In the morning mail we received a personal letter from him as follows

I am presently being confined to a bed and chair for observation purposes My doctor feels that with rest and proper medication my condition should improve within the period of another six or eight months, permitting me to carry on some of my former home work I assure you that it will be a happy day for me when I can again submit material to your publications."

His place will be hard to fill

More Proof . . . It Pays to Feed PURINA

Harvey Rettew's LOCUST CROFT Farm

a demonstration of herd-building under expert direction!

If you know Holsteins in Lancaster County, you know Harvey Rettew Since 1918, he has built not one, but two fine herds of registered animals Following dispersal of the first herd, Harvey was not content to quit He "kept busy" building today's herd of 10 milkers, all producing in excess of 500 lbs fat, M.E

Harvey Rettew — A PURINA Feeder for 35 Years!

A typical Rettew cow is 1900-lb , 7-year-old Rose Rag Apple Dekol with 619 lbs butterfat in 332 days Another, Pine Tree Cornucopia T has produced 16,890 lbs of milk with a 3 7% test. Locusteroft Invincible Babe made 487 lbs of fat as a 2-year-old and 525 lbs. fat in 323 days as a 3 year-old. Any cow not achieving a 305-day, 2X, mature equivalent of 500 lbs. fat or more finds her days numbered at LOCUST CROFT. Breeding is important, but Harvey Rettew is a skilled feeder, Nan-Wen Whitey of Mark Galaxy made 373 lbs. fat with her original owner At LOCUST CROFT, she made 588 lbs fat in her first lacation, and 552 lbs in 260 days of her second. Luck? No!

Dairy farmers can benefit from a feeding program such as Rettew's — based on excellent roughage, permanent pastures and top quality grain rations for calves, heifers, dry cows and milkers. Your local PURINA dealer can tell you more about improving your own program See him soon!

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This fact may not seem too much in itself, but does, we believe offer continuing proof that Greider leghorns are plain downright hard to beat.

Our competitors know this only too well, regardless of what they might be saying.

NOW IS THE TIME TO ORDER. SOME DATES ARE ALREADY FILLED.

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George Spotts, Paradise, Pa.
Martin R. Nolt. Manheim, R. 1, Pa.
Ammon P. Stoltzfus, Elverson, R. 1, Pa.

Greider Leghorn Farms, Inc.

Phone OL 3-2455, Mt. Jov, Pa.

Safety is Steady Job for Children

While attention is turned to getting children off to a good start on a new school year, farm families should give thought to the children's safety as well, says Miss Amy Kelly, University of Missouri extension health specialist.

Accidents cause more deaths in children under 14 than the total of the next four leading causes Major causes of accidents affecting farm children are falls, motor vehicles, and farm machinery

Most accidents can be prevented and a farm made a safer place to live by observing the following safety rules, Miss Kelly says.

Have an enclosed play area for small children

Maintain a neat, orderly home and farm.

Teach children safe habits such as to exercise caution in crossing streets and highways and to be careful around animals, machines and water

Don't allow children to play near or ride on farm machinery

Provide a storage area for toys and tools

Label household poisons and farm chemicals clearly, and store them in solid containers in a locked cupboard.

Know where children are playing Don't allow them to swim in debris-filled creeks, play in animal pens, or climb on windmills or in barns

NOAH W. KREIDER, LEFT, CARVES the first slice of Lancaster Poultry Exchange's Fourth Anniversary "Birthday Cake." Awaiting delivery from the Exchange president are, from right, Wilbur Hiestand, past president of the Pennsylvania Millers and Feed Dealers association; John Rainey, director of Penna. Bureau of Markets, and Richard I Ammon, exec.-sec. and treasurer of the Millers and Feed Dealers. The anniversary was observed with poultry buyers and growers joining the officials in the celebration.
LF PHOTO

Salsbury's Laboratories Poultry Disease Prevention Program

Polystat in your feed, starter & grower (to 16-18 wks). Prevents coccidiosis, pullorum, typhoid, round worms, tape worms, hexamitiasis and blue comb. For replacement stock, breeders, broilers, turkeys & pheasants

Wavac —water vaccine, (or dust, or intranasal) new castle & bronchitis. Use N. C & B. 4 days, N. C. 4 weeks, & N. C. & B, 4 months, & fall-winter '58 - '59 N. C. every 3 - 4 months.

Fowl Pox Wing Web, at 6 - 12 wks. **Histostat** for 3 wks. where **Blackhead** prevails

3 Nitro In your laying mash (& hog feed too, steers soon.) "Spares" the antibiotic and protein, gives 5% - 9% more eggs per year, 4/10 less feed per dozen eggs, plus 5% greater livability.

✓ **Total cost of above about .09c per bird per laying year.**

FEED DEALERS NOTE — Polystat one inventory coccidiostat & wormer.

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Representative
LEACOCK, PA. Ph. Leola OL 6-7356

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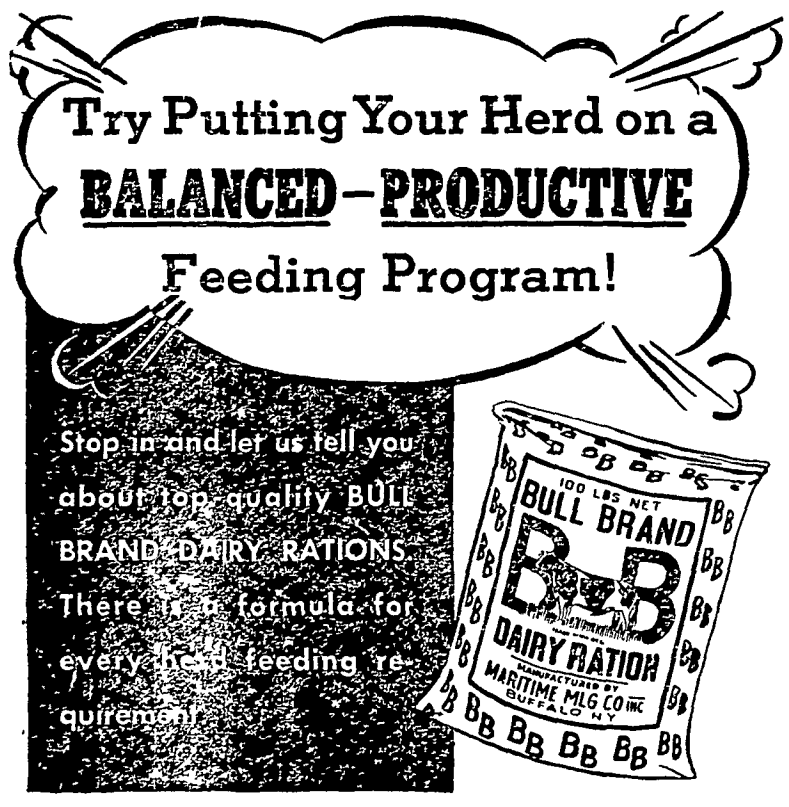
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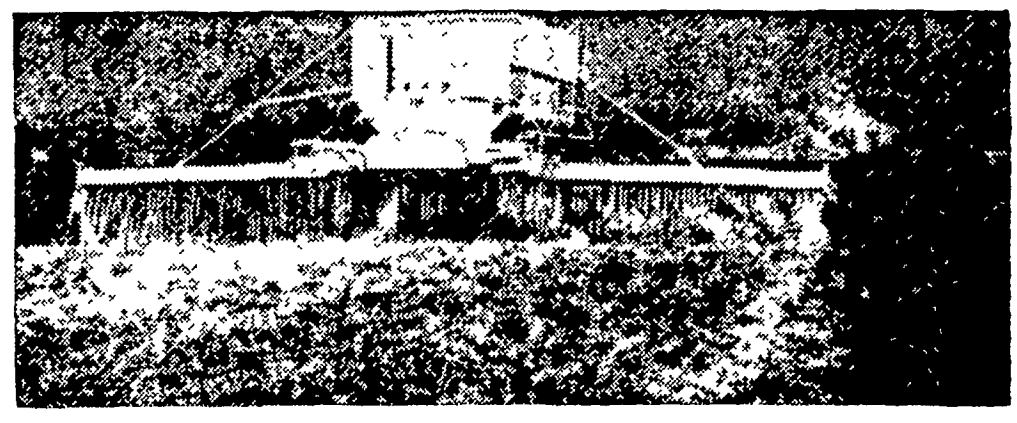

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County Entries At 'Keystone' Swell Classes

HARRISBURG — Fred Frey RD2, Quarryville, winner of the on-foot phase of the steer carcass show at the Pennsylvania National Livestock Exposition last year, has entered three head of Angus steers in the 1958 show.

The 1958 Livestock Exposition will be held November 10 through 14 at the State Farm Show Building in Harrisburg. There is no admission charge to the big livestock show which is expected to draw up to 100,000 visitors this year Deadline for livestock entries is October 1.

Frey, a young breeder who maintains a sizable registered Angus herd in southern Lancaster County, is among 14 Pennsylvania breeders who have entered livestock in the show as of today Cattle entries so far total 96 head, including state and out of state entries

Other Lancaster Countians to be showing in the beef division are Miss Betty Jane Hess, Elizabethtown, Dennis Sangrey, Conestoga, Miss Leona Augsburger, Reinholds; and John A Harsh, Kinzers. Sangrey is showing two animals in the junior show, the other junior showmen one animal each

A B C and Edna Groff's Stuffer Homestead Farm, East Earl, has entered 36 head of Hampshire swine in the Keystone International Manager Earl Fisher will show 11 head in the breeding class, nine head in market classes, six head in the carcass show and 10 head in the truckload show

Stauffer Homestead Farm recently swept 15 of 19 first places in swine shows at the Reading (Berks County) Fair and the Pennsylvania Hampshire Show The farm had both grand and reserve boars.

A total of 439 head of cattle, swine and sheep form the vanguard of an anticipated 3 000 head entry list for the Pennsylvania Livestock Exposition. To be held in conjunction with the Keystone International will be the Tommy Steiner World Championship Rodeo, November 11 through 15 and the first Mid-Atlantic National Truck Show, November 10 through 15

Dairy Shrine Club To Honor Leaders

WATERLOO, Iowa — Nine leaders of the dairy industry will be honored by the Dairy Shrine Club here on October 1.

The awards include eight posthumous "pioneer" awards and one present "Guest of Honor" recognition.

Guest of honor at the Dairy Shrine Club's 1958 annual meeting will be Fred S Idtse, secretary of the Brown Swiss Cattle Breeders Association, Beloit, Wis. His portrait will be hung in the Dairy Shrine Club. which is located opposite the main entrance to the Dairy Catle Congress grounds

Idtse will be presented by Dr. H H Kildee, dean emeritus, Iowa State College

The eight Pioneers to be honored posthumously include F W Atkeson, 1893-1958, former head of dairy husbandry at Kansas State College, Frank B. Astroth, 1893-1956, a Minnesota Jersey breeder and one-time president of the American Jersey Cattle Club, W J Hardy, 1892-1955, secretary and organizer of the American Milking Shorthorn Society; and John Hetts, 1879-1958, famous Wisconsin Holstein breeder.

Also, T B. Macaulay, 1861-1942, Canadian Holstein breeder; James M. McDonald, 1881-1957, New York Guernsey breeder, Frank B Morrison, 1887-1958, author and Cornell University dairy professor; and S M Salisbury, 1889-1954, Ohio State dairy professor

The Dairy Shrine Club, organized in 1949, meets annually to honor great dairy leaders of the past and present, and to help inspire those of the present and future Dedicated to dairying, the Club now has over 1000 life members

Nut Growers Seek State's Best Tree

Who knows of the tree that produces the best hickory nuts to be found anywhere in Pennsylvania? That's a question being asked by the Pennsylvania Nut Growers association

This "best" tree possibly may be found on your farm The association is offering attractive prizes in an effort to locate a source of superior hickory nuts

Purpose of the quest is to improve hickory nut production Why? Good nut-bearing trees of various species are desirable in every community This is especially true where public recreation areas are being developed Nuts are a source of food for wild life Gathering nuts always has been a pleasant pastime and always will be, especially for boys and girls.

Ten cash prizes, ranging up to $25, are being offered So, if you want to have some fun and perhaps get paid for it, gather thirty nuts from your favorite hickory tree and submit them — before November 15 — as an entry in the association's contest

Entries must be of unnamed varieties and from seedlings only. Any Pennsylvania resident may make any number of entries, but only one from any one tree Entry blanks, with full information, may be obtained at the county agent's office

Parcel post the nuts in a strong box, carefully labeled, to William S Clarke, Jr department of horticulture, Tyson Building Pennsylvania State University, University Park, Pa This department and the division of agricultural extension at the University are cooperating with the association in its nut improvement program.

The width of United States ships is determined by the Panama Canal, and the height by the Brooklyn Bridge

Eastern States seed corn for '59 is a BEST BUY! It's a special value when ordered early. Save $1.00 on each 100 lbs. by placing your order before November 1st.

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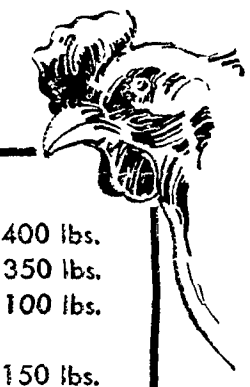

RED ROSE 36%	
POULTRY SUPPLEMENT	400 lbs.
Pure Ground Corn	350 lbs.
Ground Oats	100 lbs.
Wheat Middlings or Ground Wheat	150 lbs.

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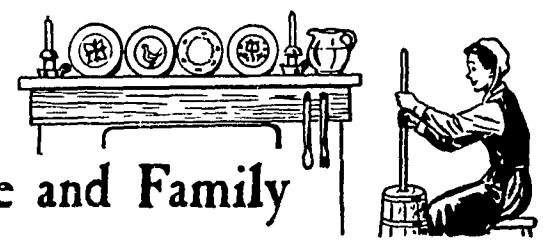

For the Farm Wife and Family

Millersville's Society 23 Compiles Varied Menu of Their Favorite Dishes

Today we are featuring favorite recipes of some of the members of Farm Women Society 23. This society, whose 23 members live in the Millersville-Central Manor area, meets the fourth Thursday afternoon of each month.

To raise money they operate farm sales food stands, have bake sales among themselves, sell candy, Christmas cards, everyday greeting cards, jello and vanilla!

Their most recent project was to familiarize themselves with a relatively new disease called Cystic Fibrosis They are helping a local family get a movement undcrway to raise funds for further research of this disease.

And now for some recipes The first is for a vegetable.

SCALLOPED ASPARAGUS

Lois Hostetter

1½ pounds or three cans asparagus
6 tablespoons butter
6 tablespoons flour
1 teaspoon salt
½ teaspoon pepper
2 cups milk
¾ cup diced sharp cheese
2 tablespoons chopped onion
5 hard-cooked eggs, quartered
½ cup buttered bread crumbs

Cut fresh asparagus into one inch pieces Cook until tender Drain Melt butter; stir in flour and seasonings Add milk gradually. Cook over low heat. Add one-half cup cheese and stir until mixture is smooth Combine sauce, asparagus and eggs. Top with crumbs and remaining cheese. Bake in 350 degree oven for 30

Cranberry salad goes well with anything — try this version.

CRANBERRY SALAD

Jane Hostetter

½ pound cranberries
1 orange
2 packages lemon jello
1 cup crushed pineapple
1 cup sugar
2½ cups water

Put cranberries and orange (rind and all) through food chopper Add pineapple and sugar. Let stand one hour Then add jello and mold.

Next we have a Bar-B-Que sauce which can be used on either pork or beef This sauce is best if cooled and warmed before serving.

BAR-B QUE SAUCE FOR PORK OR BEEF

Jane Mull

1 tablespoon butter
⅓ cup minced onion
⅓ cup minced celery
2 tablespoons brown sugar
2 tablespoons vinegar
1 tablespoon dry mustard
2 tablespoons Worcestershire sauce
¼ teaspoon salt

TOP-RANKED GIRLS IN THE SOLANCO fair last week are shown after receiving their awards in the Rural Youth Program. From left, are Sara Lee Bradley, 5th; Elsie Rupert, 2nd; Barbara Hollinger, 4th; and Bonnie Miller, 3rd. Jane Cooper, who received the first prize of a Cedar Chest was unavailable for the photo. The girls' awards were based upon number of exhibits they prepare and enter in the fair, and points accumulated through fair placings. LF PHOTO

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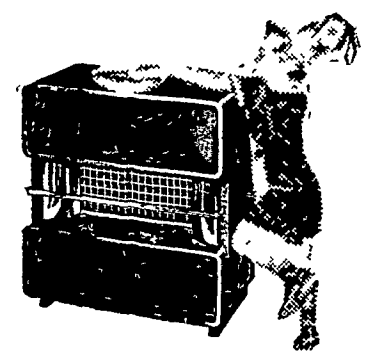

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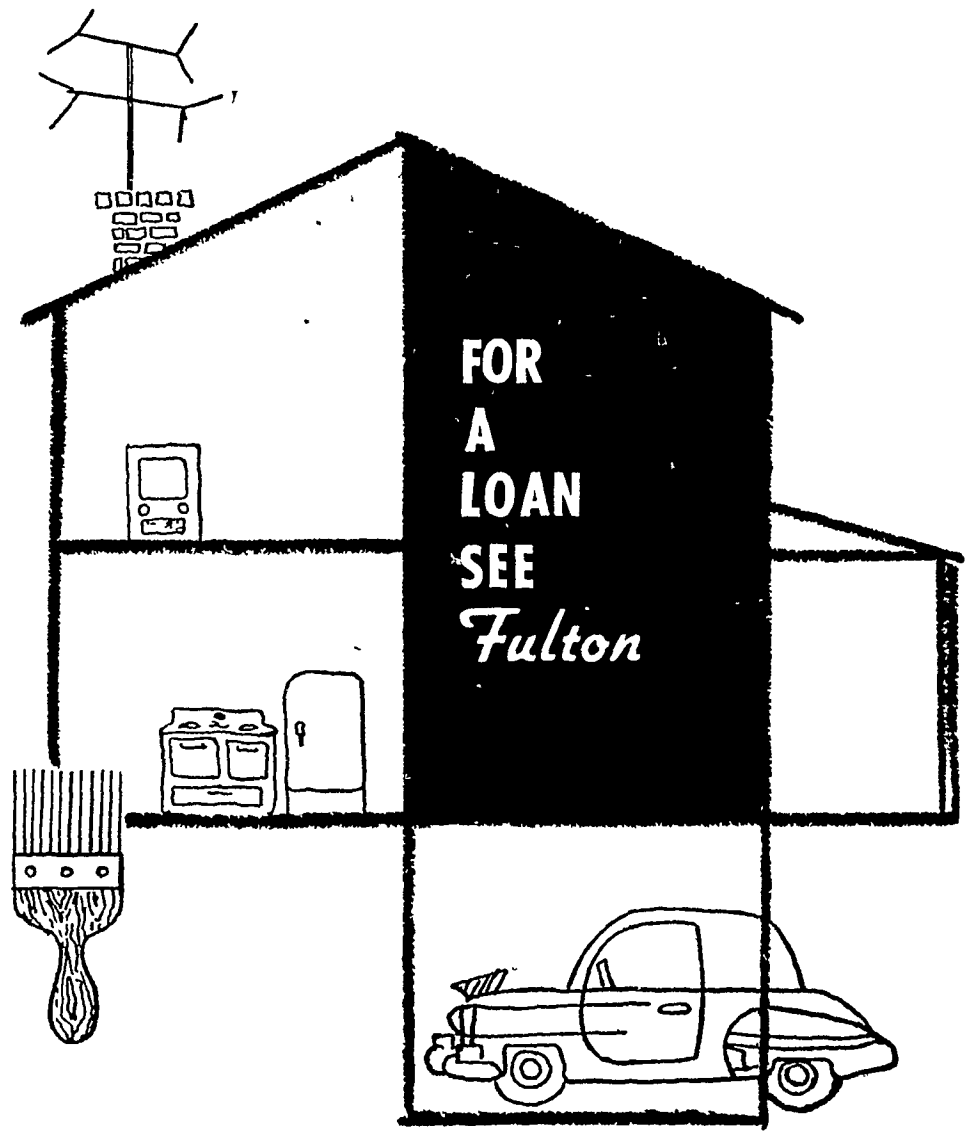

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For Farm Women . . .

(Continued from page eight)

1 cup or more of Catsup
1 cup hot water
1 tablespoon lemon juice
1½ pounds meat (about)

Cook meat until soft. Then add all ingredients and simmer 1 hour.

* * *

If you're a seafood lover we're sure you won't let these Crab Cakes go by.

CRAB CAKES

Anne Frey

1 pound crab meat
1 cup very thick white sauce
½ cup bread crumbs
1½ teaspoons seafood seasoning
1 teaspoon Worcestershire sauce
1 teaspoon salt
Chopped celery
Dash parsley

Mix all ingredients together and put into cakes Roll in dry bread crumbs and fry in deep fat.

* * *

We believe your family and friends will go for these cookies in a big way — a filled chocolate cookie called

WHOOPEE PIES

Hilda Funk

1 cup shortening
2 cups sugar
2 eggs
2 egg yolks
1 cup buttermilk
1 cup hot water
2 teaspoons soda dissolved in hot water
2 teaspoons vanilla
4 to 4½ cups flour
1 cup cocoa
Dash salt

Cream shortening Add eggs and egg yolks. Alternate liquids and flour and cocoa mixture. Drop like cookies on cookie sheet and bake on top shelf of 400 degree oven When cool fill with the following filling.

2 egg whites, unbeaten
2 teaspoons vanilla
4 tablespoons flour
4 tablespoons milk
2 tablespoons confectioners' sugar

Combine and beat; then add:

2½ cups confectioners' sugar
1½ cups vegetable shortening

Beat till fluffy and white and spread on bottom of cookie Place another cookie on it, as for a sandwich.

The Halloween season will soon be here and nothing would delight the "trick-or treat" crowd more than some good homemade doughnuts.

MOTHER'S DOUGHNUTS

Miriam Miller

1½ pints scalded milk
½ cup lard
1 cup sugar
1½ teaspoons salt
1 cake yeast or one pack granular yeast dissolved in one-fourth cup warm water
4 well beaten eggs
About 11 cups all-purpose flour

Combine milk, lard, sugar and salt. Cool to lukewarm Add yeast softened in the warm water Add eggs. Then add flour gradually to form soft dough Set to raise in cloth covered bowl overnight. Beat about 20 minutes and roll one-half inch thick, cut with cutter. Then let raise again Fry in hot fat with raised side down, turning only once. Sugar if desired.

*

Some favorite cake recipes —

MIRACLE WHIP CAKE

Harriet Aumet

2 cups flour
1 cup sugar
1½ teaspoons soda
1½ teaspoons baking powder
4 tablespoons cocoa
1 cup Miracle Whip
1 cup cold water
2 teaspoons vanilla

Sift first five ingredients together. Then add Miracle Whip, water and vanilla and beat. Bake at 350 degrees for 30 to 40 minutes. Bake cupcakes 15 minutes.

VELVET CHOCOLATE CAKE

Mabel Newcomer

1 cup cocoa
1 egg yolk
½ cup milk
1 cup brown sugar
1 teaspoon vanilla
1½ cups white sugar
½ cup butter and lard
¼ cup milk
2½ cups flour
2 egg whites and one yolk
1½ teaspoons soda dissolved in small amount of water

Boil together the cocoa, egg yolk, milk, brown sugar an dvanilla and cool Then cream the short ening and sugar, add eggs. Put soda in measuring cup and add small amount of boiling water. Fill to three-fourth cup with milk. Mix in and add flour Lastly add the cocoa mixture.

BREAKFAST CAKE

Ruth Hess

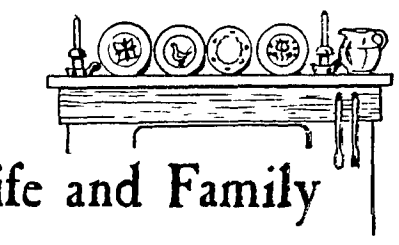
3 cups flour, sifted
2 cups sugar
¾ cup shortening

Knead as you would for pie crust Remove one cup to use as crumbs for top of batter Add to remaining crumb mixture the following.

1 cup milk
2 eggs
2 teaspoons baking powder
1 teaspoon vanilla

(Continued on page ten)

For the Farm Wife and Family



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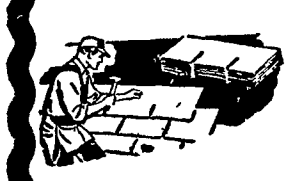

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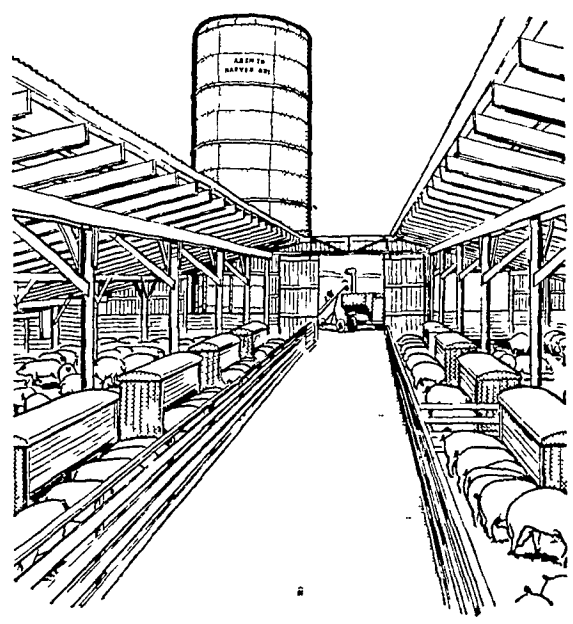

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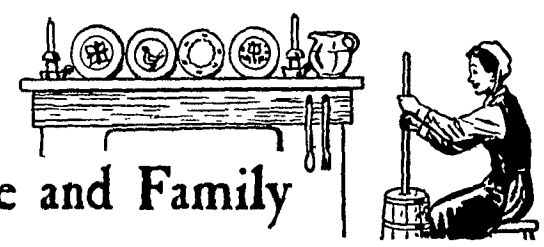

For the Farm Wife and Family

(Continued from page nine)

Sprinkle with crumbs and cinnamon. Bake at 375 degrees for 25 to 30 minutes.

* * *

DREAM BARS

Lorraine Rohrer

½ cup butter
½ cup light brown sugar
1 cup flour

Cream together and then pat evenly on bottom of 8 x 13 pan and bake at 350 degrees for 10 minutes Then spread the following on top carefully and quickly·

1 cup light brown sugar
2 eggs
2 tablespoons flour
¼ teaspoon salt
½ teaspoon baking powder
1¼ cups coconut and one cup chopped English walnuts, mixed

Bake at 350 degrees for 20 minutes more Cut in bars.

* * *

Refreshing punches are always a welcome treat. You might like to try this one.

TEA PARTY PUNCH

Vera Herr

1¼ cups granulated sugar
1 cup hot water
3 cups orange juice
1 cup lemon juice (fresh, canned or frozen)
1 cup pineapple juice
1 cup raspberry juice
3 cups strong hot tea
1 quart chilled gingerale or sparkling water

Dissolve sugar in hot water. Add hot tea and chill. Add the other ingredients and serve.

* * *

SUGAR CAKES

Arlene Hershock

2 cups granulated sugar
1 cup lard
3 eggs
1 cup buttermilk
4 cups flour
1 teaspoon soda
Lemon flavoring

Combine as for regular cake. Bake at 400 degrees on top rack of oven for 8 to 10 minutes.

* * *

PEANUT BUTTER DROPS

1½ cup sifted flour
½ teaspoon baking soda
1 teaspoon salt
½ cup shortening
½ cup peanut butter
¼ teaspoon nutmeg
½ teaspoon cinnamon
1 cup sugar
2 eggs
½ cup water
1 cup rolled oats (optional)
2 cups chocolate chips

Sift together flour, soda and salt. Blend shortening, peanut butter, nutmeg and cinnamon. Beat in sugar gradually. Beat in eggs one at a time. Add flour mixture alternately with water. Lastly, add rolled oats and chocolate chips. Drop by teaspoonfuls on ungreased cookie sheet. Bake at 375 degrees for 12 minutes. Roll while warm in sugar. Makes about 8 dozen.

* * *

An adequate breakfast for your child should include the following: fruit or juice, preferably citrus as a reliable and rich source of C vitamin, milk, toast and ceral, toast and egg, or cereal and egg. The size of the serving of these foods depends on the age of the child. Breakfasts of teenagers often need a food to provide vitamin C and more milk.

Society No. 8 Prepare For Corn Queen Title

ELIZABETHTOWN — Society of Farm Women No. 8 met Saturday at the home of Mrs Warren Chapman, Elizabethtown RD 1. Co-hostesses with Mrs Chapman were Mrs. Wm. Heisey and Mrs David Witner.

Committees for the Corn Queen of the Mt Joy Farm Show were named, with Mrs. John Warfel, Decoration chairwoman; Mrs. Roy Greider, Banners; Mrs. William Heisey, Crown; Miss Nancy Strickler, Contestants, and Miss Anna Mae and Miss Ruth Eby, Judges.

Miss Lily Martin, guidance councellor at Donegal Joint School spoke to the group on the guidance program. Miss Ann Heisey played a flute medley and Miss Janet Fry played several accordian selections to complete the program.

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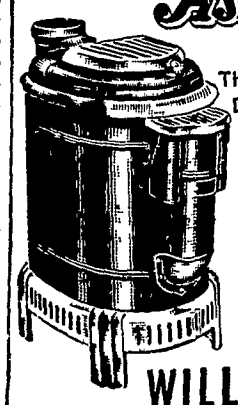

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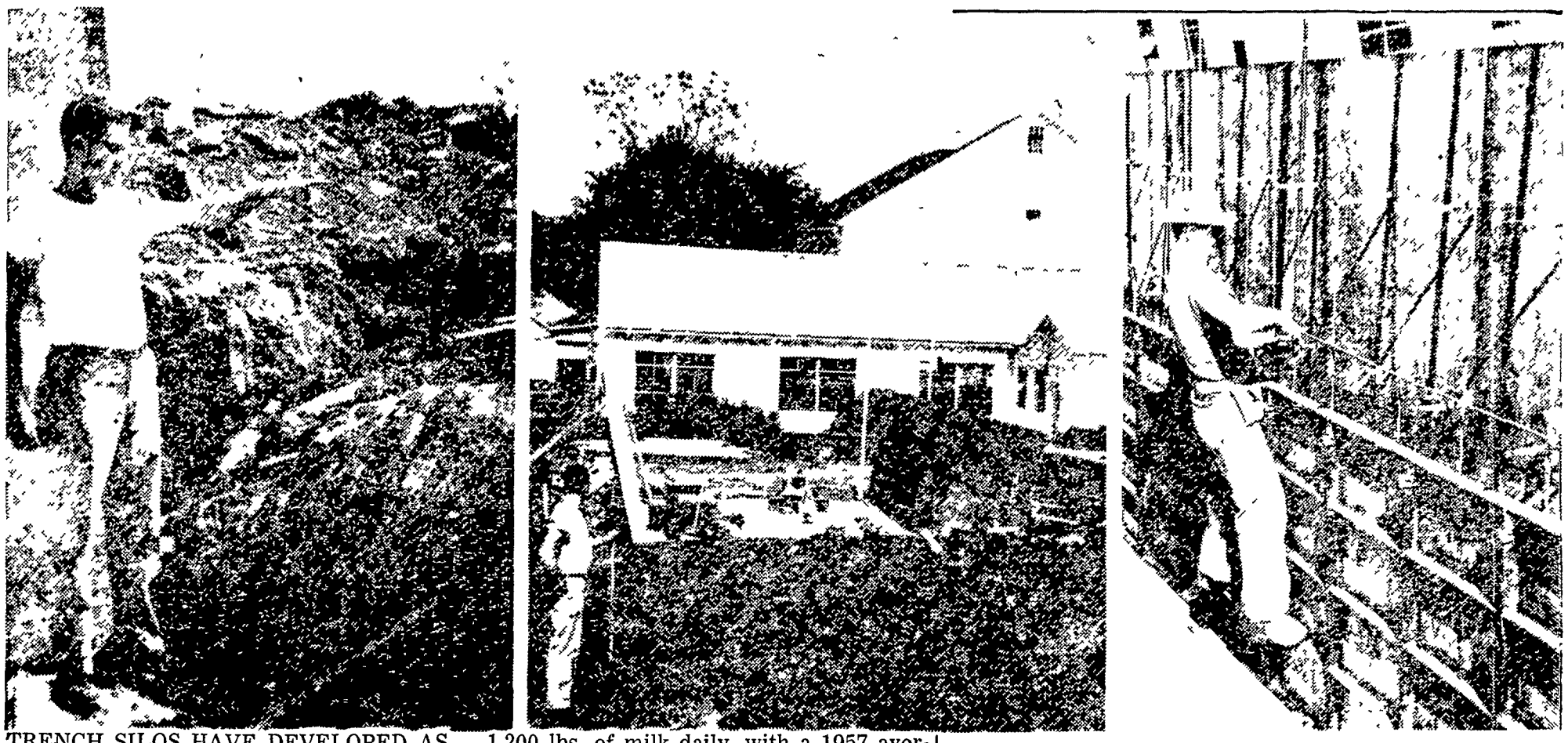

TRENCH SILOS HAVE DEVELOPED AS a common method of storing roughage on farms. Common for several years, the structures are receiving the latest "split-level" treatment on the John H. Stauffer farm, RD 1, Willow Street. Construction is underway on a 200-ton capacity, 50x20x10 concrete trench, which will have a five-foot rise, in the floor 30-feet from the front. After the lower-front portion is filled, silage wagons will be able to drive out the upper end, without climbing the usual steep ramp. The silo also is expected to feature a self-feeding gate, but if this device is unsatisfactory, it is only a few feet to the regular feeding shed, for Stauffer's 40-head Holstein herd, which averages 1,200 lbs. of milk daily, with a 1957 average per cow fat production of 452 lbs. At left, Thomas Harnish, tenant on the 110-acre farm, extends his arm at the point where the "upper-end floor" will drop off. In center, Harnish, at left, stands by the stake marking the upper end of the silo site, with the partially completed first section and the farm buildings in the background. At right, David Smoker, Lancaster, employee of George Sangrey, contractor on the job, ties off reinforcing steel in a side-wall. The silo's 200-ton capacity is expected to adequately supplement the 100-tons in the nearby upright tank. Harnish expects to fill it mostly with grass ensilage. LF PHOTO

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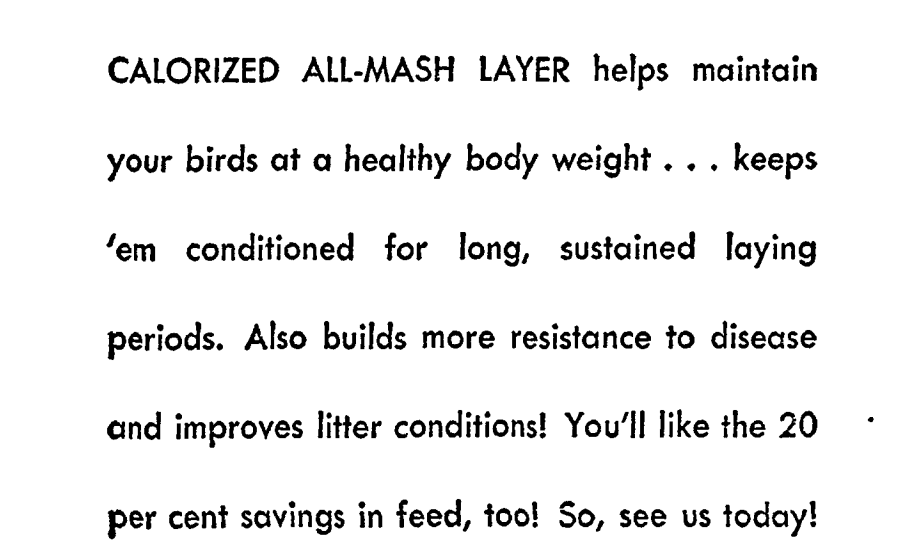

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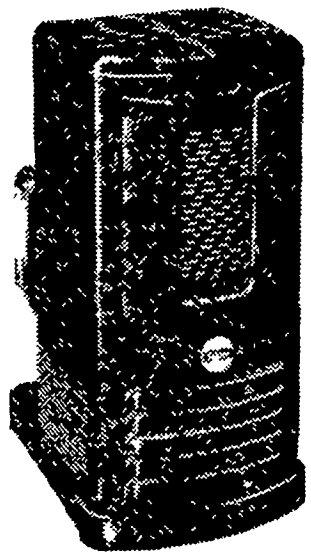

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Scholastic Judging Contests Set For Eastern Nat'l Livestock Exposition

TIMONIUM, Md — College students and 4-H boys and girls will compete in a series of special judging contests to be held in conjunction with the twelfth annual Eastern National Livestock Show to be held at the Maryland State Fair Grounds here November 15 through 20.

Five man teams from agricultural colleges in the United States and Canada are eligible to compete in the Intercollegiate Livestock Judging Contest scheduled for the opening day of the livestock exposition.

The college students will be asked to judge beef cattle, sheep and swine, and give the reasons for their selection, in a competition for $300 in cash prizes Last year, students from twelve colleges participated in the event

In another contest, college teams are scheduled to compete in the Intercollegiate Meat Judging Contest in which they will be asked to grade eleven classes of meat

Judging will include classes of beef carcasses, wholesale beef cuts, pork carcasses, wholesale pork cuts and lamb carcasses Awards will include trophies, plaques, ribbons, tie clasps and certificates of participation.

Th eNational Live Stock and Meat Board Trophy will be awarded to the team making the highest score and a special plaque will be awarded to the high team by the management of the Eastern National

This event will be held November 18 at the Esskay Packing Plant in Baltimore

State teams of 4-H boys and girls are eligible to compete in the Interstate 4-H Cub Meat Animal Judging Contest to be held November 15 The contestants will judge eight classes of four animals each, including three classes of fat barrows, one class of breeding cattle, two classes of fat steers, one class of breeding sheep and one class of fat lambs

The contestants will be required to give oral reasons for their placings.

Ribbons and trophies will be awarded at a dinner to be given by the management of the Eastern National on November 16

Pa. Flying Farmers Sponsor Canadian Sightseeing Flights

Disregarding the inclement weather last weekend, ten Flying Farmer planes were in a flight to Perth, Canada, with 30 Flying Farmers spending the weekend boating, fishing and sightseeing on Adam Lake

The group met at Watertown, N Y Friday afternoon and crossed the Canadian border together. After two days of excellent fishing, the group returned to Watertown late Sunday, with a hangar party at Watertown airport The home flights Monday enjoyed perfect flying weather

Chester County Flying Farmer members attending the meet were, Mr and Mrs Raymond Beiler, Honey Brook, John Spencer Chatham, Dan Crouse, Chatham, and L L. Logan, London Grove Logan, National FF director, made the return trip in two hours, five minutes with tail wind assistance at 8,500 feet

The next Pa Flying Farmers' meet is scheduled for Center Hall, October 11 for a tour of Penn's Cave Flyers interested should contact Mr L L Logan, Kennett Square, telephone COlong 8-2571.

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- Exhibits
- Prizes

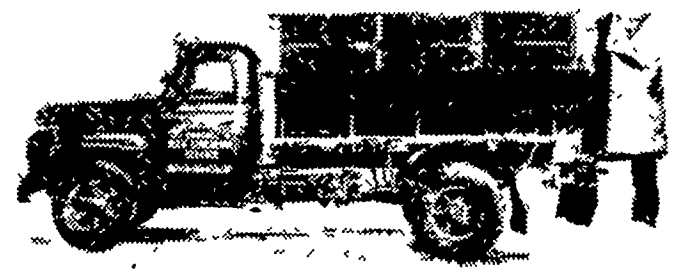
PLAN NOW TO ATTEND

The 27th Annual

NEW HOLLAND FARMERS FAIR

October 1, 2, 3, and 4, 1958

CUSTOM BULK SPREADING



Dealers in

Davco Granulated Fertilizer

- Super Gro
- Rock Phosphate
- Green Sand

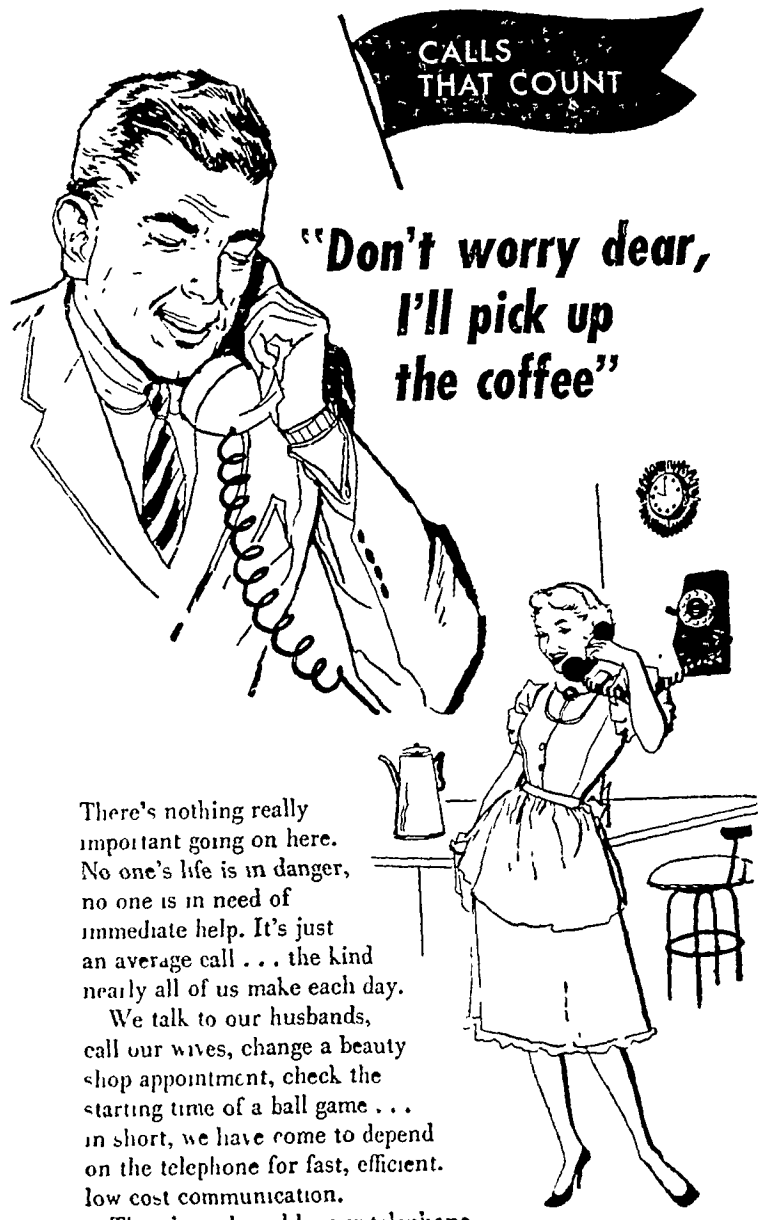
BAGS OR BULK.

GET YOUR FERTILIZER FOR FALL SEEDING— ALSO FOR NEW HAY FIELDS.

Prompt and Reliable Service. For your Fertilizer Needs Call

SMUCKER BROS.

BIRD-IN-HAND, PA. Ph. Intercourse SO 8-3610



There's nothing really important going on here. No one's life is in danger, no one is in need of immediate help. It's just an average call . . . the kind nearly all of us make each day.

We talk to our husbands, call our wives, change a beauty shop appointment, check the starting time of a ball game . . . in short, we have come to depend on the telephone for fast, efficient, low cost communication.

There's nothing like our telephone service anywhere else in the world. Small wonder it's the biggest bargain in the family budget.

COMMONWEALTH TELEPHONE COMPANY

DALLAS, PA. QUARRYVILLE, PA.

Pick your corn with a **PROVED CHAMPION**

1-Row Pull Type CORN PICKER!

This corn picker can give you the same kind of quick, clean and complete picking performance that's won awards in many contests. Let it help you make more money from your corn.

It's easy to operate...low-cost...efficient
Come in and see it now

Elizabethtown Farmers Supply Inc.
Ph. EM 7-1341

Haverstick Bros.
Columbia Pike Lancaster Ph. EX 2-5722

Sauder Bros.
New Holland Ph. EL 4-8721

Conestoga Farm Service
Park Ave., Quarryville Ph. ST 6-2597

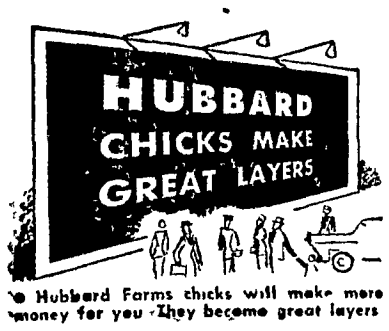
Allen H. Matz
Denver Ph. AN 7-6502

LANCASTER FARMING

CLASSIFIED ADS

PAY

Phone STterling 6-2132



Hubbard Farms chicks will make more money for you They become great layers

HUBBARD'S 496 — a new brown egg cross.
HUBBARD'S NEW HAMPSHIRES — a high egg production strain
HUBBARD'S KIMBERCHIK — a leghorn strain cross
Come in or send for FREE folders.

Started Pullets Available.

HUBBARD FARMS
chicks
Lancaster, Pa., Manheim Pike.
Telephone EXpress 22155.

July-August Farm Exports Near Total 1.5-million Metric Tons Shipped

The U S Department of Agriculture reports that during the months of July and August 1958 agricultural exports under Title I of Public Law 480 amounted to 1,496,000 metric tons

Shipments during August 1958 totaled 919,000 metric tons based on copies of shipping documents received by the Department from exporters The commodity breakdown of shipments follows

Commodity	August 1958			July-August 1958	
Fresh fruit	1,227	do	2,706,000	do	3,211,000
Dried fruit	1,227	do	2,706,000	do	3,211,000
Total	919,329 Metric tons	Unit	Quanity	Unit	Quanity
Wheat	506,951	Bu	18,627,000	Bu	27,543,000
Wheat flour	680	Lb	1,499,000	Lb	3 313,000
Corn	76,628	Bu	3,017,000	Bu	4,935,000
Barley	126,473	do	5,809,000	do	9,900,000
Grain sorghum	90,488	do	3,562,000	do	5,205,000
Rye	44,468	do	1,751,000	do	4,120,000
Rice	21,128	Cwt	466,000	Cwt	1,567,000
Cotton	5,073	Bale	21,000	Bale	108,000
Cottonseed oil	650	Lb	1,433,000	Lb	1,517,000
Soybean oil	38,838	do	85,624,000	do	115,443,000
Nonfat dry milk	3,799	do	8,375,000	do	16,927,000
Anhydrous milk fat	———	———	———	do	18,000
Cheese	57	Lb	127,000	do	127,000
Butter	885	do	1,952,000	do	6,264,000
Ghee	543	do	1,198,000	do	2,374,000
Poultry	5	do	10,000	do	10,000
Tobacco	802	do	1,768,000	do	5,781,000
Canned fruit	189	do	416,000	do	580,000
Ghee	543	do	1 198,000	do	2,374,000

Pa. Milkers Top 50-ton Production

BRATTLEBORO, Vt — The Holstein-Friesian Association of America, Brattleboro, Vermont, has announced that the following registered Holstein cows in Pennsylvania have completed official records that bring their lifetime production totals to more than 100,000 lbs of milk

Pinewood Rag Apple Arabella 2855194 (GP) 118620 lbs milk and 5094 lbs of butterfat in 2437 days — Lady Bonheur Korndyke Girl 2846504 (GP), 102363 lbs milk and 3601 lbs of butterfat in 2496 days on official test Owned by Harry G Haskell, Jr, Chadds Ford

Poestenkill Bonheur Dale 247-0563 (E), 117007 lbs milk and 4278 lbs of butterfat in 2840 days on official test Owned by Frank H Goodyear, Danboro.

Lincoln Admiral Ona 2713252 (VG), 115736 lbs milk and 4226 lbs of butterfat in 2045 days — Lincoln B B Miriam 2703929 (VG), 104443 lbs milk and 4052 lbs of butterfat in 2139 days — Lincoln Admiral Carnot Gail 2773498, 101903 lbs milk and 4122 lbs of butterfat in 2286 days on official test Owned by William A Reid, Oxford

Caernarvon Golden Fobes Ormsby 284405 (GP), 113755 lbs. milk and 4550 lbs of butterfat in 2524 days — Riverside Prilly Bloom 2720284 (VG), 113080 lbs milk and 4330 lbs of butterfat in 2581 days on official test Owned by Job Stoltzfus, Elverson

Spotty Golden Ormsby 2768474 (VG), 100638 lbs milk and 4009 lbs of butterfat in 2570 days on official test Owned by George A Rutt, Stevens

Herlandia Echo Dunloggin Suzy 2693980 (GP), 111602 bs milk and 4355 lbs of butterfat in 2910 days on official test. Owned by Galen W Herr, Elizabethtown.

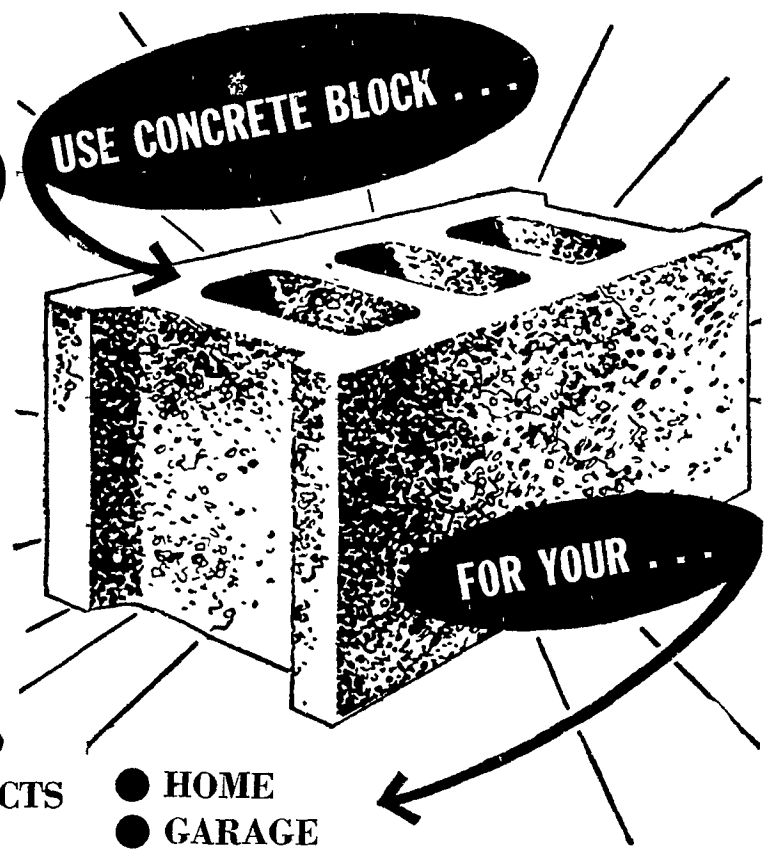
Maple Haven Millie Var 2783-010 (VG), 106221 lbs milk and 4056 lbs of butterfat in 2353 days on official test Owned by Hubert S Miller Myerstown

To date, 8642 Holsteins have exceeded this outstanding production mark on official test This volume of production — representing approximately 5 times the lifetime total of the average dairy cow — can be attributed to recent advances in breeding, feeding, and management

NEW HOLLAND Concrete Blocks

for

Safer
Durable
Construction



NEW HOLLAND CONCRETE PRODUCTS
New Holland, Pa.
Phone ELgin 4-2114

- HOME
- GARAGE
- RETAINING WALLS

ATTENTION DAIRYMEN

For Your

Limestone Sand For Use In Dairy Barns

Call

D. M. STOLTZFUS & SON, INC.

Asphalt Paving & Crushed Stone

Quarryville, Pa.

Quarryville — STerling 6-2191

See The NEW . . .

★ 2 MH McCormick Corn Picker
★ 1 PR McCormick Corn Picker
★ New and Used Farmall Tractors

Used Specials !

★ Corn Harvesters ★ Spreaders

D. L. DIEM & SONS

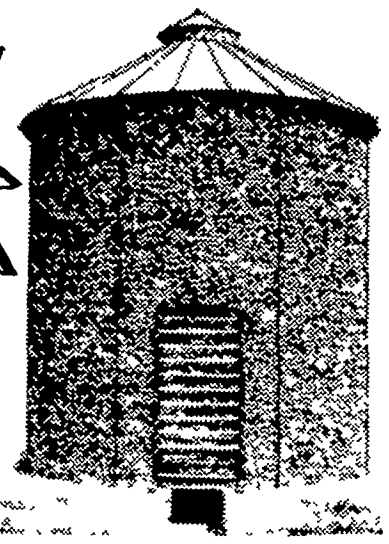
Lititz, Pa. Ph. MA 6-2131

Still your best crib buy

WAS $365.00 NOW $299.50

(F.O.B. Stock Points)

Over 1200 bu. capacity—means 1st year storage at less than 25¢ per bu.



EXCLUSIVE SPEEDY RAFTERS MAKE SPEEDY CORN CRIBS

Twice as Fast twice as easy to erect

Speedy roof rafters guarantee easy, proper placement of roof panels the first time. Rafters add great strength to the roof. Panels need only to be bolted together in three places. It's another big time-saving feature you get only in Speedy Bar-Lok corn cribs.

Stands up best—lasts longer
Wire mesh panels are 5-gauge wire — thick as a ¼" bolt! No bulge or sag. Sturdy 26-gauge galvanized roof is securely anchored to 9 steel roof rafters and side panels. Can't blow off!

Come in today and see the Speedy Bar-Lok corn crib. Let us prove to you that Speedy is twice as fast — twice as easy to erect. Let us show you all the other features that make Speedy Bar-Lok your best corn crib buy.

Mann & Grumelli Farm Serv.

QUARRYVILLE, R. D. Ph. ST 6-3630

Mr. Poultryman!

I prefer . . .

FLORIN FEEDS

For High Quality Eggs and Maximum Production

Call Mt. Joy OL 3-2411 Today!

WOLGEMUTH BROS.

FLORIN, PA.

It's The Law

"It's the Law" with simple answers is offered to LANCASTER FARMING in cooperation with the Pennsylvania Bar Association. General interest questions are welcome.

Q If a person remarries a few days before his divorce decree becomes final, would his second marriage be valid?

— R M K.

A Under Pennsylvania law, the second marriage would be invalid The marriage of a man or woman while first wife is still living or before a final decree in divorce terminating such first marriage has been entered is null and void and may be annulled upon the application of either party to the second marriage

Q I have been living with a woman over 20 years and she has been carrying my name as common-law wife. Now she tells me to get out. Can she compel me to pay support? I have a car in my name Can she demand any money from my car?

— P H

A. If the woman with whom you have been living is able to prove the existence of a common-law marriage between you and her, and this consists merely of an agreement, either oral or written, between a man and woman that they consent to take each other as husband and wife, you would be liable to pay for her support after separation, unless the conduct of the woman prior to the separation was such as would give you grounds for obtaining a divorce from her.

Once an order has been obtained against you for her support, a judgment could be obtained against you for any amount which you may have failed to pay on the order and execution could be issued on such judgment against any property which you might own such as your car

Q If a wife living with her husband has a child by another man, and there is proof to this fact, is the husband compelled to keep the child or can the wife get support for it from the father?

— A W

A The presumption of legitimacy of a child born to a married woman is one of the strongest and most persuasive known to the law and unless this presumption can be rebutted the husband of the married woman would have the duty to support the child.

Where, however, there is evidence which shows beyond a reasonable doubt, that the husband could not possibly have been the father of the child, such as proof that the father was in a foreign country when the child was conceived, the child would be held to be illegitimate and the real father would be obligated to support the child.

Q. If a person is arrested on the suspicion of being a user of narcotics, can he or she be forced to submit to a blood test?

—L. B.

A. Yes, he can be forced to submit to a blood test Both the Constitution of the United States and of Pennsylvania protect a person, in any criminal proceeding, from being forced to give testimony against himself.

But this privilege against self-incrimination has been held by the Pennsylvania courts to mean incrimination by speech or the equivalent of speech and has been held not to exclude a person's body as evidence when it is material. This means that a person charged with a crime in Pennsylvania can be forced to submit himself to fingerprinting and blood tests without any violation of this privelege against self-incrimination

Mail Box Market

FOR SALE Good used Singer treadle model, sewing machine Ph Intercourse SO 8 8170

FOR SALE 275 Leghorn Yearling to be moved in 2 or 3 weeks from now 70¢ each Apply to John M Martin Denver R1, at Fivepointville.

FOR SALE 6 55 gal steel drums, like new P. H. Shirk Narvon R2, Pa.

FOR SALE Kimber Pullets, 20 weeks, 16 weeks, 12 weeks Price — 10 cents a week Call OV 7-3408 Arthur Groft RD7 Lancaster, Pa

FOR SALE 4½ tons second cutting alfalfa hay No rain. Reasonable Ph EX 3-9564

FOR SALE 36 Celery Tile, 15¢ each Also Harner Built Piano accordian, 120 standard Base Price $50 00, like new Call Millersville TR 2 5480

FOR SALE Lambert Power lawn sweeper 30 inch brush Briggs & Stratton engine with recoil starter Never used Will sacrifice Call 67 N Chestnut Street, Marietta

WANTED Calves 3 days to 1 week old Phone MO 5-8162 Also for sale, Whirlaway egg washer $80 00 Marvin W Barto RD2, Manheim Pa

USDA Boosts CCC Certificate Interest Rates

The U. S. Department of Agriculture has announced that the rate of interest payable on certificates of interest issued by the Commodity Credit Corporation to banks and other financial institutions for financing 1958 crop price support loans will be increased to 2½ per cent per year, which started on Sept. 18.

The increase is from the 1¾ per cent rate of interest which has been in effect heretofore for 1958 crop certificates.

The increased announced recently is to bring the intrest rate in line with current rates on comparable short-term government and commercial borrowings, and to encourage private financial institutions to retain their investment in the loans.

Lending agencies which invest funds in CCC Certificates of Interest dated Sept. 18 or later will receive interest at the rate of 2½ per cent per annum. Lending agencies which have funds invested in Certificates of Interest dated prior to Sept. 18 will receive interest from the date of investment through and including Sept. 17 at the per annum rate of 1¾ per cent and at the rate of 2½ per cent thereafter.

This change in the interest rate payable to financial institutions does not affect the rate of interest charged to producers on 1958 crop price support loans. The rate on the loans remains at 3½

Feeder Cattle & Calf Sales

AT

South Branch Stockyards, Inc.

MOOREFIELD, WEST VA.

Beginning at 7:30 P. M., Eastern Standard Time

FRIDAY, SEPTEMBER 26th
800 Feeder Steers and Calves

FRIDAY, OCTOBER 10th
1100 Feeder Steers and Calves

FRIDAY, OCTOBER 24th
1100 Feeder Steers and Calves

Sale Sponsored By State Department of Agriculture & South Branch Stockyards, Inc.

Also Lot of Feeder and Calves at Each Weekly Sale. Every Wednesday.

BETTER KEYSTONE LEGHORNS BREEDING STRAIN CROSS

Our Customers Are Our Best Salesmen

Pa U S Approved Pullorum-Typhoid Clean

KEYSTONE HATCHERY

Rep: Daniel R. Myer
Ph. Leola OL 6-2243
Hatchery: Ph. Leola OL 6-6783
Farm: Ph. Ephrata RE 3-6179

1958 SPECIAL CATTLE SALES

Abingdon Livestock Market, Inc.

ABINGDON, VA.
TELEPHONE MArket 8-3551
Sale Every THURSDAY – All Classes Of Livestock

TUESDAY, OCTOBER 7th
SECOND FEEDER STEER SALE — 2500 Native Steers – 500 - 1000 lbs.

TUESDAY, OCTOBER 14th
STATE FEEDER CALF SALE — 1500 Native Steer and Heifer Calves

TUESDAY, OCTOBER 21st
TRI-STATE FEEDER CALF SALE — 1000 Native Steer and Heifer Calves

TUESDAY, OCTOBER 28th
THIRD FEEDER STEER SALE — 2200 Native Steers – 500 - 1000 lbs.

Tazewell Livestock Market

TAZEWELL, VA.
TELEPHONE YUkon 2-9921
Sale Every MONDAY – All Classes Of Livestock

WEDNESDAY, OCTOBER 8th
FEEDER STEER SALE — 600 Native Steers – 500 - 1000 lbs.

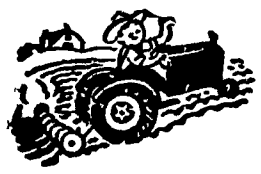
WEDNESDAY, OCTOBER 15th
STATE FEEDER CALF SALE — 600 Native Steer and Heifer Calves

All cattle in the sales at both markets will be officially graded by Virginia Division of Markets and will be weighed in on the day preceding the sale date. Check with your County Agent, the Sales Committee or the Markets for further information.

ALL SALES START PROMPTLY AT 1:00 P. M.

FOR ADDITIONAL INFORMATION WRITE OR CALL

Abingdon Livestock Market, Inc.
A FEDERALLY SUPERVISED MARKET
Abingdon, Va. Tel. MA 8-3551



Classified Ads

Farm Equipment

HEADQUARTERS for popular makes of eggwashers Sales and service, repair any make. Will loan eggwasher while yours is being repaired. Good trade in allowance on your old egg washer Hiestand Inc., Marietta, Phone HA 6-9301.

USED Ontario and McCormick grain drills; J.D. PTO one row potato digger; New Holland Forage Harvester; AC WD tractor with 2 row mounted picker; silo filler. Snavely's Farm Service, New Holland, Phone EL 4-2214.

New Grain hopper for J D elevator; J. D. "420 T" tractor with cultivator and 2 bottom plow, 1 row tobacco planter, steel wheels and tongue for horses. Close out prices! J. U Neuhauser and Sons, Bird-in-Hand, Pa.

Forage Harvesters
New Holland
John Deere
Papec
Machines in stock
Ready for delivery
Manure Spreaders
with forage boxes
See our samples and check our prices!
A. B. C. Groff
New Holland
EL 4-8001

Grain drills; disc harrows, corn pickers; silo fillers; corn binders Keener's Farm Machinery, Lanc., Ph. EX 4-6414

Martin corn cribs - silos - grain-bins. R .C. Slote, 739 Pointview Ave., Ephrata, Ph. RE 3-1530.

FOR SALE. — Concrete Stave Silos, Silo unloaders & Auger Feeders. Robert P. Farmer Oxford R2 Pa. Phone Oxford 706R1.

Miscellaneous

WANTED. Old barn pigeons, any amount, wil pay 25¢ each delivered to Earl Shirk, Bareville. Pa. Ph. Leola OL 6-7517

BUY your seeds now! Certified DuBois & LeConte oats, certified Wong barley; certified Pennoll, Seneca, Dual, and Thorne wheat; Timothy. Ross H Rohrer & Sons, Quarryville

FOR SALE.—Old corn $47 50 per ton Lettie Herr, RD2 Quarryville, Ph. ST 6-2540.

FOR SALE. — Certified Pennoll, Dual, Thorne seed wheat. $3 40 per bu. cleaned, treated Select, Pennoll, Dual, Seneca seed wheat, $2 90 per bu. cleaned, treated. Select Wong seed barley, $2 00 per bu. cleaned, treated Phone Lancaster, EX 4-1689

WE WILL MAKE CIDER on Mondays, Tuesdays, Fridays, and Saturdays. Barrels for sale Mahlon W Horning, RD1, East Earl.

FOR SALE. — Rye for cover crop. Call STerling 6-7273, after 4:00 p. m Earl Mull, RD1, New Providene.

BALBOA rye seed. Martin Green leaf, RD1, Oxford, Pa. Ph Kirkwood 56R2.

Household Goods

FOR SALE. — 52 gal electric water heater, Quaker oil heater All good condition Ph. EX 3-1154

FOR SALE.—Used gas stoves, good condition, priced low to sell At town store, Ward Bottle Gas, 25 S. State St., Ephrata.

Poultry & Supplies

Buy your pullets that live, lay, and pay from our farms where ONLY pullets are grown. Save by contracting for future replacements. Heistand Inc., Marietta. Phone HA 6 9301.

AVAILABLE NOW! New white Cornish Cross broiler chicks. Amazing growth weigh 3½ to 4 lbs. in 9 weeks. Easy to raise. Only $12 00 per 100; Stam Cross Leghorn pullets, $30 00 per 100. Supply limited. Free delivery, satisfaction guaranteed. Write or Phone Reich Poultry Farm, Marietta R1, Pa. Phone HA 6-7123.

WE DARE YOU TO compare our Hylme pullets or our price Any age. Delivered free in Lanc. & Leb. Co. Write Gerald K. Zook, Schaefferstown.

Kimber Chick K-137 Pullets 16 weeks old - vaccinated Hubbard Farms - Manheim Pike. Phone. Lancaster, EXpress 2-2154.

Livestock

FOR SALE. — Purebred Shropshire and Cheviot Rams and Ram Lambs. Bred for Quality Will Sire Vigorous, hardy lambs. Amos K. Stoltzfus, Elverson, R2, Pa. Ph AP 6-6231.

FOR SALE—Gurnsey cows. One fresh now, one due in Oct. and one in Nov. Call Oxford 308J1, John K. Harnish, RD3, Oxford, Pa.

Offering at private treaty LEA COCK YORKSHIRES Bred to meet certification standards. Boars Gilts ready for service. George E. Cogley, Leacock Yorkshire Farm R1, Ronks, Lanc., Co. Pa. Phone, Intercourse, S. O 83896.

Classified Display

CHAIN SAW SERVICE CENTER
New & Used
Snavely's Farm Service
New Holland EL 4-2214

Stanley H. Deiter
Auctioneer And Appraiser
LAMPETER
Ph. Lancaster EX 4-1796

For Service Call
Rawlinsville—
Butler 4-4592
PAUL H. HERR
R. D. 1
Holtwood, Pa.

ABS AMERICAN BREEDERS SERVICE

Auctions

101 Holsteins selling at auction at the Doty Farm, located on Christian Hollow Rd., between Greenwood and Whitesville, N.Y. 20 Mi. from Westfield, Pa. Follow arrows off Rtes. 17 and 248 at Greenwood. Mon. Eve., Sept. 29 at 7 p. m. Sharp!! Allare purebreds, but registry ot kept up on all animals. Calf-vacc., cert., acc., eligible to go anywhere!! 45 Cows (½ spr. or fresh-other half due Jan. thru Apr. and milking like fresh cows) - 12 Bred Hfrs. (some close) - 39 Hfrs. (1 mo. to 16 mos. old and real beauties) - 5 Bulls (Dean - Buckstead - Hartog breeding). A very good herd here with type, production, quality, excellent udders throughout. Wait for this sale for your needed Fall and Winter replacements this is the place!! Owned by Mr. and Mrs. Francis Doty For further information, inquire Rumsey Sales, Westfield, Pa.

New Holland Sales Stables

Horse Sale — Every Monday at 11 A. M.

Dairy Cattle and Hogs
Every Wednesday at 12:30

Beef Cattle and Calves
Every Thursday at 12:30

John H. Gingrich, Manager

Ph. New Holland EL 4-2194 New Holland, Pa.

Consignment Sale of 60 Registered and Grade Holstein Cattle

Bangs Tested, T. B. Accredited, Calf-Hood Vaccinated.
SATURDAY, SEPT. 27, 1958, AT 1:00 O'CLOCK
Location——:At The Keystone Holstein Sale Barn on Route 230 just east of Mt. Joy, Pa.

24 Heifers from Clay Shaul, Freeland, Md. 14 are fresh or close, ten open heifers. These are daughters of the good cows we sold for Mr. Shaul in our August Sale. They are large and good type.

18 Wisconsin Cows selected for this sale, they shall be good. About half are registered Holstein and all close or fresh.

6 Fresh Canadian Registered Holstein Cows for Ed. O'Neal. They are the kind that Mr. O'Neal ships by proven sires that are in service in Artificial breeding units in Canada.

12 up state and Canadian Cows for other consigners. This will be an opportunity to select cows that you will like, and most are ready to milk. We have gone all out to get good cows for this sale do not miss it.

MT. JOY SALE CO.
Mt. Joy Pa. P. O. Box 142
Harvey Rettew, Manager.

PUBLIC AUCTION

Tuesday, September 30, 1958

PROMPTLY AT 6:00 P. M.

Shoat Sale at 8:00 P. M.

Sale of Fat Bulls, Steers, Cows, Calves and Hogs
Stocker and Feeder Steers and Bulls

We Get Top Market Prices for Your Livestock
Give us a call — HI 2-4181

VINTAGE SALES STABLES, INC.

VINTAGE, PA.
William Beam, Manager.

PUBLIC SALE

of valuable real estate to be held

SATURDAY, OCTOBER 11, 1958,

On the premises located South of Rheems, along Colebrook Road leading from Rheems to Donegal Springs.

LOT NO. 1:

Farm consisting of 34 Acres,

more or less, thereon erected Bank Barn, stable room for 16 cows and 10 steers. Tile Silo, Concrete Block Milk House; Tobacco Shed; Pig Sty and Chicken House, and two-car Garage adjoining barn Tobacco Shed with dampening cellar and stripping room; Corn Crib in tobacco shed, room to house about 600 laying hens; 2½ **Story Frame House** containing 12 rooms and bath, oil burner furnace vapor heat, city water, electricity and water in most buildings

LOT NO. 2·

9 ACRES, MORE OR LESS,
with no buildings

These will be offered in two separate lots, and also as one unit

This farm is in high state of cultivation, also is a very desirable place for a development project, city water along the Colebrook Road. This property joins the Village of Rheems

Farm can be viewed at any time If interested in viewing house, call Elizabethtown EM 7-3513

Sale at 2 00 P M, when conditions will be given by

PHARES Y. BRANDT

Walter Dupes, Auct Henry H. Koser, Clerk

PUBLIC SALE

of implements and equipment
off of two large farms to be held

Friday, October 3, 1958

on the premises located along Route #230, three miles North of Elizabethtown, two miles East of Big "M" Market, on the farm K/A Hoffer Bros. Conewago Farm.

Diamond "T" Stake Body Truck; International Pick-up Truck; Chevrolet Panel Truck; 1 T20 International Crawler; 2 U6 International Power Units, 1 "M" Tractor; 2 "H" Tractors, 1 "C" Tractor, A C. Speed Patrol, model "W" Grader, Planter, Jr. Garden Tractor with clutivator and mower; 2 Bear Cat Hammer Mills; Yellow Jacket Feed Mixer; drum-type Sprout Waldren Feed Mixer, Judson rubber tire feed cart, No. 25 SP McCormick Deering 12 ft. Combine with late type worm feed and dual wheels, 55T McCormick Deering Baler with motor; 16 disk McCormick Deering Grain and Fertilizer Drill, 4-row McCormick Deering Corn Planter with fertilizer attachment, Judson Fertilizer Drill, 2 No 12 New Idea Manure Spreader on rubber, 2 New Idea Side Delivery Rakes, New Idea No. 60 Stalk Cutter, 25 ft. New Idea Baler and Grain Elevator, 2 Lavelle Grain Elevators 24 ft; 4 rubber tire wagons with 16 ft flats; 1 rubber tire wagon with dual rear wheels and 22 ft flat, 1 wooden wheel wagon; 8 double set of 25 ft tobacco ladders, 1 double set of 26 ft tobacco ladders, double tobacco planter, Messinger Model "B" Crop Duster with P T, Cultivator for International "H" Tractor, cultivator for Int "C" Tractor; Blizzard Shredder, Super 6 Manure Loader for Int "H" Tractor; Super 6 Manure Loader for Int. "C" Tractor; McCormick Deering "V" type Grass Mower with rubber tire; McCormick Deering Mounted Grass Mower for Int "C" Tractor; Farmall Weeder; sub soiler, 2 row over scoops, one hydraulic control; 2 "V" ditchers; 2 one-way ditchers, large Dingley "V" type snow plow, 2 M Int. Corn Picker;, Tractor grass seeder, 2 Graham hook plow; 1 two-way tractor plow for Int. "H", Int. 3-bottom disk plow, 3 two 14" bottoms Little Genius Plows, walking plows, 2 Dunham Double Cultipackers; 2 Dunham Disk Harrows, 2 Cultimulchers; 2 Ram Disk Harrows with rubber tire transport wheels; 3 hay tedders, dump rack; 2 McCormick Deering Rotary Hoes; land leveller, land roller; 2 four-section harrows; 2 Perry Harrows; 2 spike harrows, 2 chain harrows; 2 dump carriers, 4 iron pipe drags, stone drag, large iron water trough, hog thoughs; saw frame for tractor; large air fan used in tobacco shed; 4 Minnich Tobacco Presses, 4 tobacco cellar stoves, tobacco boxes and sizing boxes; 20x12x5 I Beam; fence charger, 250 grain bags; grease guns, high pressured grease guns, wire netting, heavy log chain, tobacco spears; tobacco shears, large cable, tractor chains, Fairbanks Platform Scales, wheelbarrows; 2500 tobacco lath, approximately 85 tons of hay, approximately 66 tons of straw, 675 bushels of oats, and a lot of articles too numerous to mention.

Sale to commence at 11:00 A. M., when conditions will be made known by

A. W. Hoffer and
Paul W. Hoffer, Executor and
Sole Devisee of the J. M. Hoffer Estate

Dupes and Gerberich, Auct
Landis and Kraybill, Clerks

Refreshments will be served by the Adult Sunday School Class of the Conewago Church of the Brethren.

Economists List "Predictions" For — After Farm Programs are Dropped

Could farm income problems work themselves out in the open market? Suppose all State and Federal controls on production, marketing, and consumption were to be removed.

The effects would be immediate and long range In a paper presented at the recent National Conference on Agricultural Policy at Gull Lake, Mich., Dr. Fred P Robertson, extension agricultural economist at Penn State Univ listed nineteen of these effects — twelve short run (3 to 4 years), seven long run

Dr. Robertson, a specialist in public affairs, developed in his presentation one of nine alternatives in agricultural policy as outlined at the 1957 conference by Dr. George E Brandow, of the department of agricultural economics at Penn State

Dr. Brandow reported on last winter's Joint Congressional Economic Committee hearings in Washington at which he and other economists presented his farm policy alternatives in detail He also helped to summarize the findings of nine different work groups each of which had under study one of his alternatives

Dr Robertson, resource personnel for his work group, explored in his paper the possible effects from lifting all controls and letting the farmer deal in the open market

His conclusions are as follows

SHORT RUN EFFECTS

1 Fewer inputs (land labor capital, etc) would be used in production than would be the case under supports.

2 A slowing down in the use of known technology by a large number of farmers would occur

3 Aggregate total agricultural output would increase but at a slower rate than would be the case with government price programs in effect

4 There would be an increase in the acreage of crops now under acreage control

5 Prices and income to most producers would be reduced but the effects would vary widely among groups of farmers

6 An equalization of prices between corn, wheat, and other feed grains would take place.

7 Feeding of livestock and competition between livestock producers would increase.

8 Milk producers would experience more price fluctuation and lower incomes without the assistance furnished by marketing orders

9 Cotton acreage per farm would increase and rapid shifts in location of production from the Southeast to the Delta and the West would occur

10 Poultry producers would face more competition from lower priced livestock products, but would have cheaper feed.

11. Fruit and vegetable producers would be least affected because many of them have or can develop strong, highly integrated marketing organizations that would continue without marketing orders and agreements.

12 Wheat acreage would increase, and income to wheat producers would be cut considerably below present levels

LONG RUN EFFECTS

1 Discovery of new technology aimed at reducing per unit cost of production would continue but the rate of adoption would slow down.

2. Strong marketing organizations would develop along the lines of vertical and horizontal integration.

3 Relative marketing margins would widen because of the lowering of prices at the farm level.

4 Incomes of efficient producers of most commodities would increase from short term levels and the gap between the level of income of efficient producers on adequate size farms and inefficient producers on inadequate size farms would widen. An increasing number of the latter group would leave agriculture if non-farm employment opportunities were available.

5. Vertical integration and contract farming would increase in all commodity lines.

6. The decrease in the number of farms and the increase in size of farms would continue unabated

7 Farm land prices would remain strong but probably cease to rise for some time.

State Forestry Trees Order Deadline Oct. 15

LANCASTER — Final deadline for orders to be placed with the Penn. Dept. of Forests and Waters for forest tree seedlings for fall plantings is October 15, according to John Kitch, district forester. Spring deadline is February 15, 1959.

Planting stock tentatively available for shipment during the fall and spring is listed below. Trees will be reserved in the order in which applications are received until available nursery stock of each species is exhausted.

Minimum orders acceptable are: Forest tree seedlings — 1,000; Multiflora rose — 250; Chinese chestnut — 25. Orders must be submitted on Nursery Stock Application Form FWPE-5.

The price of forest tree seedlings and multiflora rose is $6.00 per thousand. Chinese Chestnut seedlings are 25 cents each.

Under normal weather conditions, seedlings of the following species will be available.

White, Pitch, Banks, and Austrian pine; Norway and White Spruce; Hemlock; Japanese and Europe Larch; Black Locust; Green Ash; Red Oak; Multiflora Rose and Chinese Chestnut.

Shipments will be made by Railway Express C.O.D. Will Call orders will be paid for at the nursery.

Kitch suggests that Lancaster area farmers order trees for planting in late February or March, before spring plowing. White Pine and Spruce have been proven in open fields, and Hemlock is proven in the valleys along streams under shade. However, all three can be planted under large trees with good success with the owner cutting openings as they grow.

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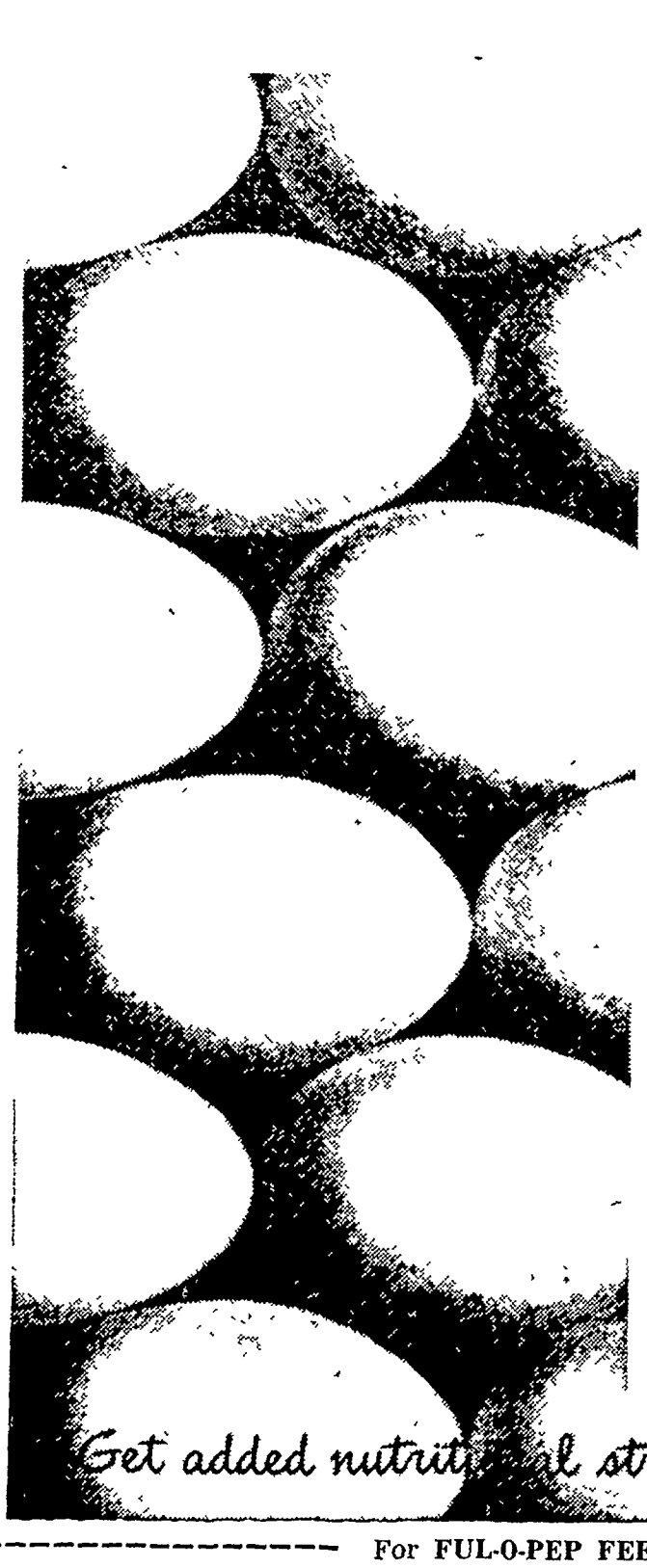

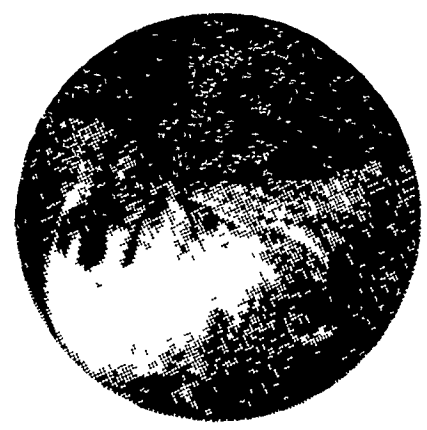

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